# Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair Opens Doors For 45th Year

# Judges To Award Prizes In Nine Divisions Of Fair

Sterling Community Fair will be judged today. Prizes will be exhibition hall, to choose the first which entrant can handle his trace.

self-appointed judge. Farm crops will be judged by Joseph Parks; poultry by Harry Blake; junior department by Miss Miss Mary Hall; pastry, Mrs.
Betty Strutin; horticulture, Mrs.
Ann Wood; canned goods, Mrs.
Margaret Samson, and jelly and preserves, Mrs. Martha Chapman.
The livestock judge will be announced.

place for all the local exhibitors and visitors, to see the display of the best dairy cows in the area.
There is also a bleecher present for those wishing a seat.

The show ring will be taken over by adults and some children between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the annual horse show which has between 12 a.m.

The livestock judge will be announced. Arlene Beardsley; needlework, place for all the local exhibitors

NEWFOUNDLAND — All exhibits at the annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair will be After the judges have finished, Friday at 10 a.m. the tractor

awarded to those exhibitors in the prize winners, with each visitor a tor with the greatest case and

throughout the afternoon, There come a highlight and feature of

consider who has the best among the more than 1,000 exhibits. The flakiest pies, tenderest cakes, most artistic paintings and most realis-

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1962

# Soviet Disarmament Plan Rejected Judging will take place between 3 a.m. and 1 p.m. The judges will consider who has the best among the more than 1,000 exhibits. The The country music jamboree to The country music jamboree

# New Complications Threaten Britain's Joining Common Market

a hunting vacation Wednesday night to a new tangle threatening further complication of Britain's

The British view is that Aden
The British view is that Ade

Like other members of the and misleadingly.

Department gave Billie Sol Estes tee.

Ag Department Official

Says Estes Got No Favors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under-| under which Estes prospered, told | 2 despite department and FBI in

Harold Macmillan returned from ion with its present six members. Luxembourg. The attitude was litically.

quoted Macmillan incompletely market are successful. The spokesman said Britain was political union Cabinet, Macmillan was reported In an unprecedented move, the seeking full membership in the dismayed over statements by British made public part of Mac-West German Chancellor Konrad millan's letter to the chancellor associate membership.

here as a misunderstanding of insisting there was no conflict be- between Adenauer and his foreign discouraging Britain joining the the British attitude toward Euro- tween the prime minister's letter minister, Gerhard Schroeder, over market and subsequent political and what he had told the House Britain's membership in the mar- union-but for different reasons. ket broke into the open.

quoted Macmillan as telling Par- affirmed Britain's attitude toward the Protestant weekly Sonntags- danger his ambition to make liament that Britain's entry into political union with the six- blatt, said Britain's joining the France the leading power in Euthe market would not necessarily France, West Germany, Italy, market would strengthen Europe,

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister | mean her accepting political un- | Belgium, the Netherlands and | not only economically but po-

negotiations to join the European auer, while acting in good faith, tions for Britain's entry into the question of membership in the

Adenauer was believed in Bonn to be going along with French Adenauer, which were interpreted with an accompanying statement In Bonn, a long-rumored clash President Charles de Gaulle in De Gaulle reportedly feels that cast Tuesday night, Adenauer A Foreign Office spokesman re- Schroeder, in an interview with British membership would en-

> Adenauer reportedly is looking at the possibility of Britain's participation in a political union in the light of the Berlin and German question. Informed officials in Bonn said Adenauer fears Britain in the future might make a deal with the Soviet Union at the

### TRAGEDY IN TIMES SQUARE - Mrs. Beatrice Gold, 53, and son, Andrew, 17, are shown at scene of fatal accident in Times Square area in New York. Andrew, who has an educational driver's permit, was at wheel of convertible, background, which went out of control, mounted sidewalk at 41st Street near Seventh Avenue and fatally crushed a 75-year-old woman against wall. Youth and his mother, a passenger in the car, both de-*Fishway* clined medical attention.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Geneva test ban talks. The vent other countries from attaindent Kennedy asserted Wedness-Soviet Union proposed an uning atomic might, Kennedy reof fishway experts from the West day that unless a workable nu- policed ban on all nuclear weap- plied:

The experts - Milo C. Bell of caust. ford, D-Tex., as well as Estes and land, Ore.-told the Pennsylvania look like at the end of the decade said he would "leave no stone un-

Their two-year study to deter- The President's news confer- Jan. 1 cutoff.

Albert Day, executive secretary

The consultant proposed that light some faults in both commus the program start by transporting Lawrence discounted Wednesday ally with the opening of the Short-

reservoir" since it plans to build plans for the reservoir basin subcommittee chairman, has A second step would be to ex- at his news conference when Lawrence also brushed aside the of foreign aid let countries abroad will be authorized by this ses- charged that either Freeman or periment with spawning between queried on a private study made possibility of an increase in Turn-Thompson also announced last sion of Congress in the Omnibus Murphy must have been behind Conowingo and its nearest neigh- for the Turnpike Commission pike tolls with the remark, "I

Those were allotments Estes ob- Conowingo. At the same time, the Louisiana Northrop also expressed op- tained by first selling land to trapping and hauling operation at

> Bell and Holmes offered three Floods plans for a fishway at Conowingo: Fish ladder, a combination of fish ladder and truck hauling, and a combination of fish ladder and

by the power house, would cost four-foot depths in some spots- ed. an estimated \$897,850; one on the in the aftermath of a twisting left bank, \$481,885.

# Weather

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86	6:30	74
80	8:30	68
76	10:30	64
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Rainfall	-Trace.	

Sunny and warm, high 85 to days to get a doctor is to turn on your TV set.

# Kennedy Plugs Test Ban; Outlined Justice Frankfurter Quits

shad to the Upper Susquehanna by 1970 and all the weapons may United States and Britain.

ment."

Is Hit By

tering about two dozen house trail-

The quickest way nowa-

Shortway Threat

Coast outlined Wednesday a \$3- clear test ban is reached there one blasts by next Jan. 1, and "Quite obviously, if other pow- packed in food parcels destined to-\$5 million project to restore may be 10 or 15 nuclear powers met with prompt rejection by the ers went ahead with testing, of for Red China. course, then the agreement would go off at once in a great holo- Kennedy renewed his demand cease to have very much effec-

Mukilteo, Wash., consulting en- "Those who oppose an agree- vent cheating on underground signing by the major nuclear went off at Shumchun, about 20 gineer, and Harlan B. Holmes, ment," he said solemnly, "should tests, which cannot be detected powers today will arrest the miles north of Hong Kong City consulting biologist from Port- consider what our security will with certainty at a distance. He spread. Fish Commission they felt "fish- if we do not have the agree- turned" to get an adequate agree- ed a bit sadly, ment. He endorsed the idea of a A highlight of the news confer-

mine the feasibility of passing the ence followed swiftly on dis- Asked how an agreement by vision and radio, was announce- would remain closed as long as shad through four dams on the patches telling of new jockeying present nuclear powers could pre- ment of a historic shift in the the Communist barricades re-Felix Frankfurter, 79 and ill, Lawrence Discounts as retired after 23 years service

the nation's history, Kennedy neighbor were halted. perennial subject of foreign aid, ago.

Fidel Castro's Cuba, the menace of unrestricted use of DDT and major political significance to the United States and Britain conthe question what is pornography. | closure. Here are a few of the salient

"the height of folly" to spend big money for defense, and for lack pass into the Communist bloc. Cuba—Told that Sen. Homer Museum which indicated toll-road revenues think things are working out very Capehart, R-Ind., says there are Soviet troops in Cuba and that PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Almost Much of the half-hour session the United States should invade as real as in life Abraham Linwith newsmen dealt with caution | Castro's island, Kennedy replied | coln signs the Emancipation Proand careful driving on Pennsyl- (1) That he has no evidence yet clamation. vania highways over the three- of Soviet troops in Cuba, though John Fitzgerald Kennedy's PT there has been a buildup of Com- boat 109 heaves on the waters of Lawrence said the state police munist bloc technicians; (2) That the Pacific

CAMERON, La. (AP) - Rains dar units will be in operation and the President said, are investigat- pendence Mall. still plagued this southwestern the troopers will be equipped with ing possible dangerous side-Louisiana coastal town Wednes- "intoximeter equipment to test effects from the widespread use man, heads the group which

school district reorganization in "There will be about 50 scenes, Cerf, Bernett

# Reds Still Demand Unpoliced Test Ban

GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet Un- | vances in many types of nuclear on proposed Wednesday an un- weapons. policed ban on all nuclear tests by Stelle urged the Soviet Union to

Jan. 1 next year, and met with a reconsider and accept the type of prompt refusal by the United complete test ban offered by the U.S. Acting Chief Delegate "The Soviet Union," he said Charles Stelle told the 17-nation "can have a complete test ban if

carried out secretly to make ad- moratorium on nuclear testing This ended Sept. 1, 1961, when the Soviet Union resumed tests after Premier Khrushchev had pledged it would never be the first country

# Bomb**Explodes** In China

day.

The blast was the seventh in a series opposite Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao in recent weeks that the Communists have weeks that the Communists have browned have provided either a total

An organized anti-Communist terrorist movement appeared to derground tests without inspecbeen set off by time bombs

Chinese guards closed the be stopped simultaneously on Jan. for adequate inspection to pre-tiveness. It is our hope that the border minutes after the bomb (Victoria). Several persons were

"But it is only a hope," he add- believed injured. The British closed their side of the border immediately afterward problem, since they can be efence, carried nationwide on tele- and a British spokesman said it

mained up.

chose Secretary of Labor Arthur first time the Shumchun border The Soviet Union has indicated This was believed to be the spections.

many other topics, including the munist conquest of China 13 years retained the right to decide

# Foreign Aid—Kennedy said it's Propose Freedom

So it will be if four investors

have their way and create a new DDT - Government agencies, kind of museum flanking Inde-Sidney L. Kurtz, a real estate

would build a two-story, Georgian style building in the historic area to house what is described as a different kind of waxworks. The project is subject to the approval of the city representative, the redevelopment authority and HARRISBURG (AP)-Plans for the city planning commission.

Not only would it be free from Financial school district reorganization, evanescent popularity, common to Family Fare . "We have improved the collection of the sales tax," Lawrence ties may have their plans ready effigies would not be of wax Horoscope

Luzerne County food stamp pro- eroe, Union, Snyder and West- ed with the wax to give the char- Pennsylvania Story acters more lifelike appearance. Sports ....

# The Record

. . . Moncoe County to receive \$36,400 returns from State on liquor licenses

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Just Between Us

# .26-2

# Murphy, singled out in previous a temporary advisory committee, testimony as the man who ad- was appointed to the National ment were primarily legal ones. ministered the cotton program Cotton Advisory Council last Jan. DRBC Grants Power Requests

sey Power & Light Co. and the form as much as possible with merits.

## Senate Strips JFK's Tax Plan

President Kennedy's plan for a session of Congress. withholding system on dividend and interest income.

mendation of the Finance Committee that the House-approved but highly controversial withholding proposal be eliminated.

within a few hours.

a business purpose is served. withholding issue long had been sons were killed or wounded in an The two fires were among six

Kennedy had urged the dividend about an hour. and interest income tax collection | There was no report on any | But firemen said two blazes in plan as the main new revenue night casualties.

requipment,

build a series of pumped-storage river just south of Tocks Island. committee meetings, He said he tion of the 1959 legislature. hydro - electric reservoir on "The commission has no ob- wrote Estes asking him not to Yards Creek in Warren County, jection to the project," said send any more melons because of of the commission, said "that The applicant is Jersey Cen- that the two companies co-optral Power & Light Co. on be- erate with the National Park favor Estes or decide any issue itself would be financed. half of itself and the New Jer- Service so that plans will con- concerning Estes other than on its

area."

formation officer for the com- nate member of the commis- the Agriculture Department it has wingo, Md., dam to above the Turnpike may suffer serious fimission, said the issue on this sion, Vernon Northrop, reported caused the department to intended and at York Haven, Pa., a 54- nancial harm when the toll-free plates that we're going to stop remarks: matter was "whether this would to the group that "there is rea- sify its efforts to achieve ad- mile stretch of river that includes Keystone Shortway opens about growing" after 1970, he replied. cause a possible conflict in the son to expect that the \$331 mil- ministrative improvements. commission's own hydro-electric lion long-range comprehensive Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Holtwood in Pennsylvania.

> Public Works bill." The Tocks Island Reservoir is cancelling Estes' 1961 cotton crop the principal project in this allotments.

timism that pending legislation cotton farmers who had lost their Holtwood would be increased. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- to designate Tocks Island as a farms through condemnation for ate voted Wednesday night to national recreation area also public improvements, and then strip from the tax revision bill will be approved during this leasing back the purchased land

### The 66-20 vote adopted a recom- Violent Battles Fought In Casbah California

ALGIERS (AP)-Mutinous guerng proposal be eliminated. ALGIERS (AP)—Mutinous guer-The test settled a second major rilla troops and backers of Deputy Fires Are floor dispute on the legislation Premier Ahmed Ben Bella fought within a few hours.

Earlier in the day, the Senate Casbah Wednesday. Political leadrevised the expense account pro- ers appealed for a cease fire to vision in the bill by agreeing to avoid civil war and Moslem continue deductions on taxes for crowds spilled into the darkened struggled Wednesday to halt two goodwill entertainment so long as streets angrily demanding a halt giant Southern California brush

to bloodshed. The President's defeat on the Unofficial reports said 20 per- 25-mile-long conflagration.

discounted in advance by admin- hour-long clash. istration leaders in the Senate. Then, despite an 8 p.m. curfew, 42,000 acres of California brush They were willing to dispose of machine gun and rifle fire rattled and timberland and destroyed 45 this question without a recorded in the centrally located district structures. roll call but Republicans forced at night. After several violent out- Four in Northern and Central bursts the gunfire subsided in California were controlled or near

feature of the bill to help pay for Angered by the gun battles, a were still out of control, still unthe business investment credit de- throng of Moslem women and contained, and may pose an even signed as an incentive to pur- young men ignored the curfew more fearsome threat if winds chase the latest macinery and and poured out of the Casbah in whip them toward residential 90. Sun rises 6:25 a.m.; sets protest of the gun fighting.

secretary of Agriculture Charles his story for the first time in a vestigation reports that Estes S. Murphy said Wednesday that 29-page statement read to the might be prosecuted. neither he nor the Agriculture Senate Investigations subcommit- A department investigator told the subcommittee Tuesday it was favored treatment-only the fair- The subcommittee is attempt- the first time he had been overness every American is entitled ing to determine whether Estes- ruled on an adverse report involv-

now under indictment for fraud in ing a prospective appointment. hind his order for a "second financing scheme-received fa- Estes was carried over from the look" at the Texas financier's vored treatment in his cotton temporary committee to the nacanceled cotton allotment trans- growing operations because of tional council because there was fers, resulting in an order last political influence in Washington, not sufficient reason for dropping

Jan. 6 temporarily lifting the can- A key point involving Murphy him at that time. Murphy said

is why Estes, then a member of the issues involved in his cotton allotment dispute with the depart-Take Second Look The undersecretary also said: -The second look at the cotton allotments was ordered at the re-

quest of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Rep. J. T. Rutherhis attorney. -He received no gifts or bene- ways for shad are feasible." fits from Estes, other than two crates of cantaloupes, had never In Commission yesterday, ap- er & Light Co. and the Metro- talked to him on the phone and proved an application by three politan Edison Co. plan to build saw him only at one meeting in Lower Susquehanna River was

Thompson, "and has requested government policy against gifts. hasn't been determined as yet,"

Public Service Electric & Gas the recreation plans for the -The Estes case has brought to

the Jan. 6 suspension of orders bor, Holtwood.

along with the farmers' cotton alotment. The allotment provides for government price supports.

fires from merging into a single which have scorched more than

control.

the hills northwest of Los Angeles

expense of West Germany.

**Project** 

New Jersey power companies to a high tension line across the his office and at cotton advisory made under a \$75,000 approrpria-

-No one ever pressured him to when queried on how the program

Transport Shad

Dawes Thompson, public in- Meanwhile, the federal alter- nications and administration of the shad from below the Cono- suggestions that the Pennsylvania way. two other dams, at Safe Harbor 1970.

> A third step would be intallation of permanent fishways at

Three Plans

A fish ladder on the right bank, day-where floodwaters reached drivers for intoxication," he add- of this and other pesticides.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. | would drop by \$12.6 million annu-

"As long as we're growing, we The governor took the position need more roads." satisfactorily.

> day Labor Day weekend. will man the roads in full force "I am not for invading Cuba at "with orders to let the people this time." know they are there." Thirty ra-

Spot checks will be made on School Plans wondstom that killed two persons and injured 50. the highways and the turnpike in Winds reported up to 90 miles an attempt to "detect unsafe ve- Are Submitted an hour whipped across the east- hicles and drivers.' In other news conference deern part of the community shortly before Tuesday midnight, shat- velopments:

cane such as Audrey which hit sales tax. the area in June 1957 and killed

Good Morning!

was unprepared for the sudden date for governor, had said the ette, Tioga, Forest, Pike, Montour of Freedom. storm violence despite precau- state loses approximately \$50 mil- and Sullivan. tions taken against another hurri- lion a year through evasion of the Dr. Herbert Bryan, director of the horrors, freaks and figures of Editorials

> gram - Lawrence said plans are moreland. garne County Oct, 1,

Sales tax evasion — "There is seven counties—the first complet- all historical," Kurtz said Wednes- Classified ers and damaging some 50 homes naturally some evasion and we've ed under the 1961 consolidation day, "all of them will have to be Comics along a path six blocks wide and discovered a lot of it," Lawrence law-will be considered by the approved by the art commission." Crossword Puzzle said when informed that Richard- state Council of Education Sept. 6. The attraction would be known Daily Investor Cameron, with 2,500 residents, son Dilworth, Democratic candi- The counties are Cameron, Fay- as the Philadelphia Wax Museum Dear Abby

> said. "I hope he will improve on by October. They are Butler, alone. Clearfield, Fulton, Juniata, Mon- Kurtz said plastic would be mix- Obituaries

near completion to register per- Fayette County holds the dis- Some of the scenes would fea- Sokolsky sons on relief for the food stamp tinction of being the first to sub-ture moving figures and objects. TV Highlights program being extended to Lu- mit a plan for school district re- A recording would explain each TV Programs

### disarmament conference that his it pays the small price of a few country would not enter into a inspections annually. Our insistmoratorium which would include ence on obligatory inspections is underground tests and not require compulsory on-site inspections. Such tests cannot be infallibly detected from abroad, Western of-

ficials say. The United States and was understandable in the light of Britain fear that they might be the experience with the previous

No Basic Change

The terms of Wednesday's Soriet offer represented no basic change from those first brought forth in November 1961. It clearly ruled out any form of compulsory

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov's revival of explosion in a baggage shed at a Shumchun, led to sealing of the frontier between Red China and this British crown colony Wednesday.

The blact was the seventh in a transferred to the U.N. General transferred to the transferred transferred to the transferred transfe

would have provided either a total ban with the controversial inspections. The Western nuclear powers described these as the last word

in what they are prepared to Kuznetsov said all tests should 1, but because of the deadlock on the inspection issue a treaty should be entered into only on those held under water, in the atmosphere and in outer space. Nuclear explosions in these environments no longer pose any

fectively detected from abroad. According to Kuznetsov, under-Commerce and passenger traf- ground tests then could be fic normally carried on between handled through a kind of gentlewhich he carved his name on Hong Kong and its big northern man's agreement, pending the resolution of differences over in-

The conference ranged over has been closed since the Com- it might accept these provided it whether or not they were to take British officials here saw no place in any particular case. The sider this kind of arrangement

Both Godber and Stelle argued that the U.S.-British total test ban represented no danger to Soviet security and neither this or the partial ban should be accepted to stop radiation pollution and curb the arms race.

# Inside

BE SURE TO READ ... . . . West End Fair pictures and news coverage on Pages 5, 6, 7, 9, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Page 3. Pat Williams' feature on wil danimals living with folks in The Poconos

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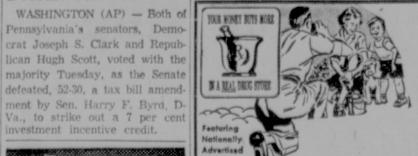
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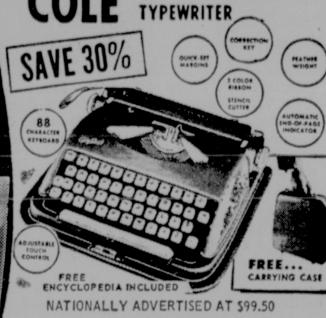
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tically nothing to a moderately peace. and fertilizer to develop the na- dock, Fern Ridge.

to lime and fertilizer, He admits aid measures near at hand. Mrs.

Agent, explains that six acres of bluegrass and white Dutch clover received four tons of lime and 800 pounds of fertilizer since 1959.

Results: The pasture cover Results: The pasture carries one milk cow per acre, even with THE New York Stock Exdue to lack of rains.

### State Police Direct Traffic

C. B. McGill, Washington Coun- GILBERT — State policemen. NEW YORK (AP) — The New ing St. Joseph's, a Roman Catho- Montreal's McGill University paid ty, Pennsylvania, a retired mail from Stroudsburg, Fern Ridge York Times said it will begin lie colony for lepers at Ben San, \$10 for permits to "have, use and carrier with a flair for farming, and Lehighton substations will printing and distribution of its 20 miles from here. A Church carry' two cannon—one weighing the found considerable satisfies be at the West End Fair to dis western edition in Los Angeles has found considerable satisfac- be at the West End Fair to di- western edition in Los Angeles spokesman said the Communist used by McGill to fire scientific tion in developing a badly run- rect traffic, guard receipts and Oct. 1. down and hilly farm from prace exhibits and aid in keeping the The Monday-through-Saturday um of most of its equipment and

has been contoured and a diver-sion ditch installed. The pastures ers and weer on duty last night al news report of The Times as have been topdressed with lime with Trooper Frederick Mur- well as editorials and editorial

Medill says he has followed Penn State's complete soil analysis recommendations with respect to lime and fortilize Medical State's recommendations with respect to lime and fortilize Medical State's recommendations with respect to lime and fortilize Medical State of the Monroe County Red Cross Chapter were on the grounds with a tent and first and first red with the said recommendations with respect to lime and fortilize Members of the Monroe County Red Cross Chapter were on the grounds with a tent and first red with the said red that his results have been com-mendable.

Thomas Shoesmith is in charge of the service. Mrs. William Lyle Carter, Washington County Gould aided last night.

severe drought, since May. On change dates its origin to 1792
July 1 he found it necessary to when 24 merchants gathered un-July 1 he found it necessary to when 24 merchants gathered unsupplement his feeding program der a buttonwood tree to buy and

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# Western Edition

edition will sell for 10 cents in 13 threatened the sisters. Trooper Joseph Warkala, western states including Alaska productive farm. The cropland Stroudsburg, and Cpl. John and Hawaii. It will carry the full articles from the Sunday Times.

and fertilizer to develop the native grasses, largely bluegrass and white Dutch clover.

Another safety measure was a set up yesterday at the fair.

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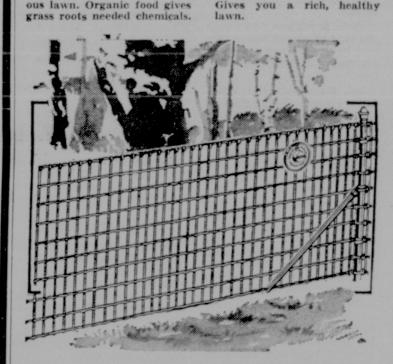
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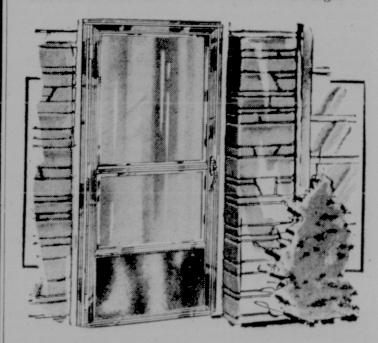
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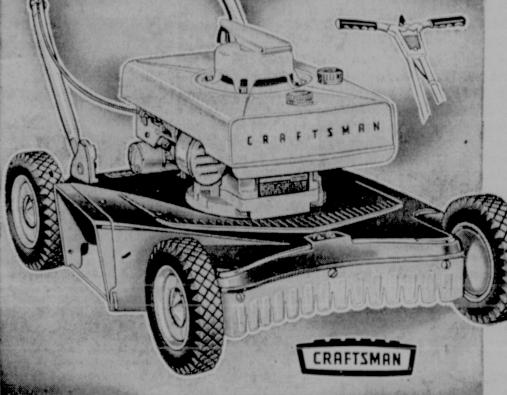


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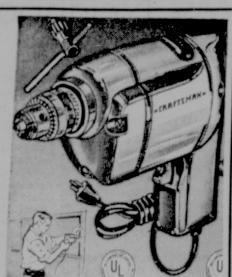
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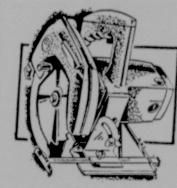
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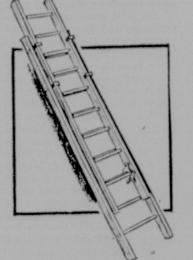


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be given simple, common names in order to avoid confusion and to enable. the purchaser to buy the quality drugs he actually needs at the lowest competitive price. It could be inferred, from this statement, that no efforts are being made at present to give drugs simple, common names in addition to their brand names and that, if this were done, prices would drop. But that inference would not be correct.

The common names of drugs are decided by a system in which national and international agencies of the highest repute participate. Names chosen are as simple as possible, but they must adhere to basic principles of scientific momenclature. Otherwise, they would be meaningless to doctors and scien-

Moreover, the use of common names

The President has urged that drugs has little if any influence on the drug prices. The Rhode Island Division of Public Assistance established this fact when it examined 10,000 prescriptions for welfare recipients. It found that the use of common names would have resulted in a cost saving of less than five per cent.

There is, finally, a dangerous theory, that different versions of the same drug, produced by different companies, are of equal quality. Almost all pharmaceutical products contain ingredients other than the active drug, and methods of production can vary widely. Thus, quality and effect can be very different between one brand and another.

In sum, quality and cost of drugs involve much more than a simple, common name. Bread is bread, but some brands of bread are more palitable to some consumers than others.

Opinions Of Other Editors

# Threat To Our Security

The strike of workers at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., came very close to being intolerable. The stoppage seriously delayed construction of the test facility for the Saturn project vital to moon flight.

Most of the blame has been placed on the unions. This applies especially to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, whose members started the mass walkout. But in fairness it should be recalled that the electrical workers had a legitimate gripe. They were protesting the employment of nonunion electricians on the site.

Placing the blame is important but \* the basic problem is how to avoid shutdowns in key industries without dictatorial methods. Challenged as it is in space, the government should not have to be faced with such delaying emergencies as that at Huntsville. Finding

a way to avert this evil seems to have the experts stumped. The presidential Labor-Management Advisory Committee has made no useful recommenda-

One member of the commission, Joseph L. Block, a prominent industrialist, said this: "The recurrence of national emergency disputes is, in my opinion, due in large part to the monopoly power which enables a single union, or combination of unions, to call a strike that brings to a halt production in a vital industry." Others would say that management has a bigger share in the blame than Mr. Block suggests.

In any case, the need for an intensive study of ways to avert the halting of work vital to national defense is clearly indicated. Congress ought to make such a study. Both labor and management should co-operate in the investigation.

-Scranton Times



George Sokolsky

# My Neighbors

sachusetts, we have been celebrating during the past week, the 200th birthday of the founding of Sandisfield in which my house and farm are actually

situated. Sandisfield was once the fourth largest township in Berkshire County and was very prosperous, the farmers making here the famous yellow Cheddar cheese, which has gone by the name of York cheese, Store drinks, cheese or Cartwheel. At one time, Sandisfield produced 300,-000 pounds of cheese and 100,000 pounds of butter each season. Also maple sugar, hay, apples, cider and a home-made rum. This area was famous for the independence of its farmers and although they fought well in the Indian wars and in the Revolution, they also took part in developed quickly all the char-

Shay's Rebellion. The reason that Sandisfield ceased to be agriculturally and tell his audience to watch the industrially important is that the new means of communication, the railroad, passed to the west of it, going through Sheffield. Great Barrington, Lenox, Lee and Pittsfield. However, this area is being restored by another form of transportation. the automobile and the bus, town as Sandisfield which has which bring the Summer residents from New York, Hartford go policy that is truly wonderful and Springfield to these parts, which with the Tanglewood con- fact, Sandisfield meets its bills certs, the Jacob's Pillow dances every month and does not get

Up in the Berkshires in Mas- girls are witnessing a revival. The Bi-Centennial has been lots of fun. All the neighbors

came to the dances and the speeches and the parade - the good, old-fashioned parades showing all the neighboring fire departments and interesting floats and old costumes and dances on the grass - and not to be omitted, hot dogs, popcorn, balloons, pink lemonade as well as the modern soft

Sandisfield is a Democratic town for some reason or other. Most of the other towns hereabout are Republican, also for some reason or other. But most of the local great men are Republicans and they came to the Bi-Centennial. Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts was there to make a speech and he acteristics of local informality.

He interrupted his speech to parachute jumps which included a girl jumper from Texas who was very pretty. And that made the day for all the girls because it just showed that what a man could do, a woman could do.

Governor Volpe spoke about the homely virtues of such a always maintained a pay-as-youin these days. As a matter of and the camps for boys and into debt, except to borrow oc-



"She owes her success to perseverance, hard work, and marrying the owner of this club."

casionally from a bank and it meets such an obligation as a sound businessman does.

Governor Volpe said that he wished other parts of Massachusetts could be so financially sound. Although the population of Sandisfield is no longer predominantly Anglo-Saxon and has long foregone the ways of Jonathan Edwards who hails from here, it nevertheless has maintained a tradition of thrift, both for the town and for individuals.

When I first came here, we had no electricity on our hill and there are still some houses who do without it. I used a small plant but now buy city electricity which I find on the whole less expensive and less troublesome. The little Red School-Houses are gone, too, and there is a central school which is well-run by a Yale graduate, George Etzel, who prefers the simple life and lives it faithfully. The township, however, is so widespread, about 33,000 acres. that some of the children would do better in schools in other townships closer at hand. But of Pennsylvania industries. Busisentiment and loyalty and rules ness was being overtaxed, send them to our school despite snow and ice.

The local Congressman also came to make a speech. He is Silvio O. Conte, a Republican. He has told Congress of the strong desire for self-government among these people. He

"The first town meeting following incorporation was called by virtue of a warrant issued Joseph Dwight, of Great Barrington, justice of the peace, and the original town proprietors, the majority of whom were citizens of Worcester. In a short time, however, the people of Sandisfield were clamoring for control of their own destinies, and, as it was to work out, their demands were quickly granted."

# Veteran's Guide

Q - Has any pension ever been granted to Veterans of World War I?

A - World War I veterans are eligible both for servicements and for nonservice-connected pension payments. The compensation payments are paid for disabilities from injury or disease incurred or aggravated during active service, and are not related to the income or the financial status of the vetegan.





The Pennsylvania Story

# Otis Morse Gives Comparison

By Mason Denison (How does the statewide campaign shape up at this point from a political pro's point of view? Here's the way Demoeratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse feels about it, expressed in this specially-written guest column for Mason Denison.)

By Otis B. Morse Democratic State Chairman

Harrisburg - In appraising the vital 1962 Pennsylvania campaign to date, I am guided by a realistic comparison of the two major parties, their candidates and their basic approaches to

The significant differences between the parties and their candidates have never really changed. What was true 20 years ago is true today. And I am convinced these differences will become more apparent to Pennsylvanians as we draw nearer to Election Day, 1962.

Historically, the Democratic Party is the party unafraid to explore new concepts, new challenges which, more often than not, have been translated into beneficial programs of progress for Pennsylvania. It is the party of progress and of performance. The Republican Party is the party afraid to face up to the constantly changing needs of a constantly changing society. It is the party of promise but no performance. A closer look at the recent party records points

up these contrasts. Under long Republican rule, Pennsylvania government was content and complacent. The future was ignored as Republicans chose to use the present to reminisce about the past. For example, there were no concerted statewide programs to combat unemployment, to probe the economic maladjustments peculiar to our State's basic industries, and to halt the exodus spend-and-spend was the maxim of Republican budgeteers and political patronage mills flour-

It was the Democratic Earle Administration, as early as 1938, which forsaw the shifts in the Pennsylvania economy and introduced a statewide industrial development program, but it was blocked by Republican legislative obstructionists and ignored by successive Republican governors. And it was not until 1955 that the first Democratic Administration since Earle's created the famed Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authoritv. the first State government effort to encourage diversity in Pennsylvania industry and thus

cut unemployment. And the PIDA program enormously successful - is based on a sound, business-like approach, not through a giveaway by government excursion. It was a Democratic Administration which overhauled our shabby mental health program, placconfinement. And it was a Dem- you pick me?" ocratic Administration which devised the first workable master plan for the future development of our natural resources. And it was a Democratic Administration which liberalized the basic business structure to give industry long-needed relief and to bring Pennsylvania into the national competition to win new and expanding industry. Finally, it was a Democratic Administratiin which exploded

the Republican myth of fiscal

responsibility and showed balance budgets honestly, restore State government to a pay-asyou-go basis and even provide surpluses - all of this without sacrificing essential services, in fact, expanding them for more

What Republican governors and their bosses did during their long barren years of caretaker government is difficult to deter-

And, the Democratic candidates - Senator Joseph S. Clark for re-election to the Senate; Richardson Dilworth for Governor; Representative Stephen McCann for Lieutenant-Governor, and Secretary Genevieve Affairs - bring to the voters experience and knowledge of government based on solid records of performance. Already they have offered Pennsylvania new, exciting programs for prosperity to keep Pennsylvania moving ahead into another age Democratic records of perform-

Senator Joe Clark has worked tirelessly for Pennsylvania and has to his credit a host of major pieces of legislation now working for Pennsylvanians. His opponent, for all his years in Congress, has not sponsored a single piece of successful legislation for Pennsylvania. Dick Dilworth will bring to the Governor's Chair great experience and knowledge gained from nearly 25 years in government. His opponent's record is distinguished by negative votes and a pattern of indecisiveness which Pennsylvanians cannot afford to

have in their Chief Executive. Against this background, this question is raised: Is Pennsylvania to stop moving forward into a Space Age economy, remain on dead center and, in many cases, retreat to the illusory comforts of a bygone age with shopworn policies of Old Guard Republicanism? Or is Pennsylvania to move unafraid into the future with progressive programs and dynamic leadership to carry them out? This is the basic issue in this campaign. I am confident Pennsylvanians have no desire to return to the past. That is why Pennsylvania

Bennett Cerf Try and

will remain Democratic.

On a lecture tour, silvertongued Norman Cousins found himself aboard a crowded Pittsburgh bus, when a young lady boarded same, laden with two large bundles and a howling baby. She took a quick look around, then deposited the baby squarely upon Mr. Cousins' lap. Surprised, Mr. Cousins ining the accent on cure and not quired, "Why, may I ask, did

Stop Me

"You have a kind face," replied the young woman without hesitation, "and besides you're the only person wearing a raincoat.

Overheard in a Virginia motel: A mother, putting her youngest son to bed and admonishing him, "Now don't be scared by the dark. If you wake up during the night, just you holler for Mommy and I'll send Daddy into you."



J. D. Shafer



10 Years Ago

The First Pentecostal Assembly of God Church, Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg, was completed. The first services were to be held on Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Whittaker,

Dingmans Ferry, was appointed justice of the peace for Delaware Township, Pike County. The redecorating program in

Tobyhanna Township School was range effects. completed and the building was ready for the first day of school.

### 20 Years Ago

Barney Garis was in Fort Benning, Ga., undergoing training to be an officer. He had been stationed near Pearl Harbor and was there on the day the Japanese attacked the is-

Woman's Handicap at Glen Brook Country Club.

Crystal ash trays were on sale in a local store for 4 cents each.

More Than 20

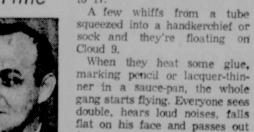
Harvest Home services were celebrated throughout the county. This too was in 1915.

# About Town

It didn't take long for the

A writer of the Baltimore Evening Sun found no fault with the foregoing list, but insisted on naming ten secondary flowers: No. 1, zinnia; 2, peony; 3, pansy; 4, pink; 5, marigold; 6, portulaca; 7, hollyhock; 8, petunia; 8, nasturtium; 10, aster.

A reader of the New York



Welsh Day celebrations began

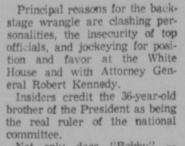
Mrs. Lawrence Ross won the

Gene Brown

Jamaicans to learn! This week they are being granted their independence from Britain and next week we are granting them a 21/2 million dollar loan.

Times gave the following choices for the best ten flowers: No. 1, the rose; 2, daffodil; 3, tulip; 4, iris: 5, columbine: 6, delphinium; 7, lily; 8, phlox; 9, dahlia; 10, chrysanthemum.

General Eisenhower states in attitude on governmental controls, the F. C. I. would be on the outside and we would be on didn't even put my pies out for



brother of the President as being the real ruler of the national

Word leaking out about this internal hassle indicates that at Not only does "Bobby" One of these feuding coteries fully informed of what transpires in the national headquarters, but all major plans and policies are cleared with him. reau. Another group revolves Maguire's appointment as par-

gimes of the late Chairman Paul has been politically associated with the Kennedys since the son Wash., who headed the President first ran for Congress committee during the 1960 camin 1946. At present, Maguire is

that level, he is still flopping whom the President once seriously hailed as the "best politician in the country" - keep

ty treasurer was a direct Kennedy choice. The 47-year-old Boston lawyer

spending most of his time in

tubes. The craving mushrooms.

Encourages Delinquency

spirals into major crime. Dope

Sniffers broadcast bad breath.

The vapor irritates. Noses run

and mouths drool. Appetite and

weight shrink as stomachs rum-

Habit Can Spread

spread to homes in better neigh-

stand lonely, unhappy lives.

too strict or not around.

ready recruits.

ble uneasily.

Boys fight. Petty robbery

Inside You And Yours

paign.

# The New Young Addicts

By Burton H. Fern, M. D. Imagine! Only ten years old and stuck on glue!

Glue-sniffing is the latest kick discovered by boys from seven A few whiffs from a tube

squeezed into a handkerchief or sock and they're floating on When they heat some glue, marking pencil or lacquer-thin-

double, hears loud noises, falls flat on his face and passes out for an hour or so. Sniffers don't inhale the glue itself. The kick comes from fastevaporating chemicals used to dissolve glues, grease, paints

Some of these chemicals poison the bone marrow, bringing on leukemia-like tragedy. Others attack heart, liver and kidneys. Some — like prohibition's Jamaica ginger (jake) and Morocco's machine oil - paralyze

Effects Studied Sniffers can't tell whether or not they're inhaling poison. Doctors are first studying the long-

Picture a classroom where students sniff, pass out and have to be carried away!

Tense and worried sniffers Fern in care of this newspaper.

column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr.



Dear Abby

# Take Him To A Doctor

of the Bake Sale.

the bake sale seven dollars.

DEAR ABBY: I didn't marry

my wife to sit in the front seat

with another man while she sits

in the back seat and yaks with

her girl friend. Whenever we go

for a drive with another couple,

I'm stuck with the other man in

the front seat while my wife and

the other lady sit together in the

back. I don't have anything to

talk to the man about, but what

am I supposed to do?

in the afternoons.

DEAR ABBY: My husband put them all in HER OWN has started something new lately. He calls me every hour to in the register. What would you see if I am home. If I happen to do about it? She was chairman be out (only to the grocery store or to do some household errands) he starts calling all my neighbors to find out when they last saw me. I have four children who keep me very busy and I have no time for any monkey business. I have never given my husband any reason to doubt me. His constant questioning of the neighbors as to my whereabouts has made me look like a woman who can't be trusted and who neglects her children. I am 38 and he is 55. Could his age have something to do with it?

DEAR CHECKED: Possibly. Men, as well as women, experience glandular and chemical changes between 50 or 60. Your doctor can tell you whether it's his age or not.

DEAR ABBY: A church-going woman asked me if I would bake a dozen cherry pies for our Ladies' Aid Bake Sale. I am famous for my cherry pies and everybody who has ever eaten one goes crazy over it. I told the S. E. Post that he would go her I would do it if they were to jail rather than comply with sold for no less than 75 cents a contemplated control on cattle each as each pie serves eight raising. Now if we all took that and is a real treat. She promised and I made the pies. I later found out that SHE

sale. She took them home and

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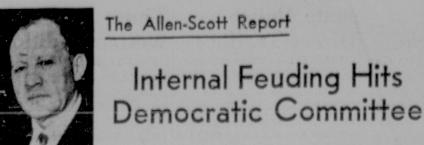
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and Paul Scott

Washington, August 30 - The

Democratic National Committee

appears to be embroiled in a

two-front war - one out in the

open on the state and congres-

sional hustings, the other inside

least three cliques are involved.

centers around National Chair-

man John Bailey and the hench-

men he brought with him, among

them a chauffeur who was ele-

vated to run the speakers' bu-

around recently-named party

treasurer Richard Maguire. The

third faction consists of "old-

timers," holdovers from the re-

Butler and Senator Henry Jack-

the Committee.

### "Ted" Kennedy, 30-ye a r-old brother of the President who is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination against State

Attorney General Edward Mc-Prior to being installed in the national committee, Maguire had no national experience. On

around like a fish out of water. But members of his cl. ique are convinced he is slated to be the national chairman for the President's re-election campaign in 1964. As they envision it Maguire will be the front man, with "Bobby" calling the shots

behind the scenes. Big Reshuffle - Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg will succeed ailing 79-year-old Justice Felix Frankfurter, and John Henning, California Director of Industrial Relations, will take

That's the latest "hot tip" going the rounds in knowledgable Democratic circles.

recent "non-political' trip to the West Coast, during which he reputedly discussed Henning with Governor "Pat' Brown. It has long been known that Goldberg aspires to the Supreme Court. He is highly regarded by the President, who rates him

and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara as the "stars" of his cabinet. In fact, Goldberg is so active and effective that serious doubt has been voiced that the President would elevate him to the bench. Henning, 46, is equally well regarded by Governor Brown,

borhoods where children can't Restricting glue sales might help. But to dissolve away glue problems, stick close to home and be a friend as well as a Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will electioneering with Yates in southern Illinois, and drew big

crowds and much enthusiasm. Representative Frank Kowal ski, D-Conn., who dropped his plan to run as an independent for the Senate seat being sought by former HEW Secretary Ribicoff, who defeated the former regular Army officer for the Democratic nomination in a hot convention fight, will be offered an important Pentagon job. If Kowalski had stayed in the race. that would have been a serious handicap to Ribicoff . . . Representative John Shelley, D-Calif., who is running for re-election, has sent his family to San Francisco to establish a permanent DEAR BURNED: This was a

Veteran Representative lot of crust! Tell her she owes Michael Kirwan, D-O., chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, is unimpressed by the electioneering value of being photographed with the President. Kirwan is telling colleagues that from his experience he has found that such pictures do little good, citing the fact that in 1958 many Republican congressmen were photographed with President Eisenhower and were subsequently defeated.

STUCK IN FRONT DEAR STUCK: Tell your wife you prefer her company to the husbands of her friends. She should chat with her lady friends DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager, and this little question helped me a lot. Maybe it will help others: "If someone gave

you a dime for every kind word you said about someone, and collected a nickel for every unkind word, would you be rich or AN ABBY FAN

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Markin Time

At first a falsehood may get

showing.

publican party to be either a party of business or of labor or of oppressive dictation by big government. I want the Republican party to be independent." . . Senator Joseph Bottum, R-S. Dak., appointed to the seat of the late Senator Francis Case, has a staff of 12 clerks typing letters to be sent to every voter in his state. The letters are dated October 25, and conclude,

And seem to make a truthful It is not hard to start a lie, But difficult to keep it going. Luther Markin vote for me on November 6."

Goldberg's cabinet place! Significantly, the report came on the heels of the President's

can't stop the habit even though they believe both mind and life are fading. What started a few whiffs soon builds to several

being one of his top political lieutenants. Like Goldberg, Henpeddlers should find glue-sniffers ning has a labor background He was assistant to Neil Haggerty, head of the AFL-CIO when he was chief lobbyist for the California Labor Federation. Politicals - President Kennedy will do some far-ranging

The sniffing kick started in traveling in the fall election batslums where parents were either tle if he sticks by his word. He has promised both Senator Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, and It's a habit that can easily Representative Daniel Inouve, D-Hawaii, to fly to their states and campaign for them. Gruening is running for a full six-year term, and Inouye for the seat being vacated by Senator Oren Long . . . Former President Truman is the greatest campaigner of them all, in the opinion of Representative Sidney Yates, D-Ill., who is waging a hot battle to unseat Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen. Truman spent several days

FREEZER. Then she put \$2.00

residence there in preparation for his seeking the mayorship next year . . . All the Democratic members of the Harvard Law School faculty have declared against "Ted" Kennedy

GOP Politicals - Max Fisher, Detroit businessman who raised \$19 million for civic projects, is touring the country seeking campaign funds for George Romney, dynamic Republican gubernatorial nominee. Fisher is having no difficulty getting ample contributions . . . House Republican Leader Charles Halleck, Ind., is telling colleagues he has a tough re-election fight on his hands, but is confident he will win. Halleck is opposed by Judge John Murray, who is waging a slashing campaign.

Former Governor Alf Landon,

1936 GOP presidential nominee,

is writing friends he flatly disa-

grees with President Eisenhower's statement that he wants the Republican party to be the "party of business." Landon asserts. "I do not want the Re-"May I count on your home stretch' extra effort in my behalf. Will you please try to convert and get to the polls two or three extra voters who will



TABLETOP REMINDER — Jacob Kintz, assistant forester for the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, displays information from the department at the stand at the West End Fair. Soil conservation and fire prevention are among the graphic illustrations on the table in front of (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



PAUSE TO REFRESH — Mrs. Paul Greiner, Andress, offers "King" a drink of water from a paper cup prior to his competition yesterday in the West End Fair 4-H Horse and Pony Show. Paul Greiner, Jr., wears the (Staff Photo By MacLeod) number 92 for the show.

# **Obituaries**

past week.

### Lindley Murray, Thomas Brown, Former Druggist 72, Henryville

Washington, D. C., former own- 10:30 p.m. at home. He had been mella, East Stroudsburg. er and operator of a Strouds- in failing health for the past burg drug store, died yesterday year and seriously ill for the after a long illness.

cersburg Academy and the Phil- B. and Rachel Spragle Brown. Sickle, Stroudsburg; Larry Enadelphia College of Pharmacy. He was married to Helen L. sminger, Kenmore, N. Y.; Rich-He owned a drug store here in LaBar, formerly of Delaware cy Wilkins, Saylorsburg, RD 2. Spot-Check Cars 1927 where the present Rea & Water Gap.

Mr. Murray served during in 1959. World War I and was a post He had been a resident of the exchange officer during World Henryville area most of his life War II. For the past 25 years he and had been a salesman. managed a drug store in Wash- He was a member of the J.

He was a member of BPOE AM. 319, East Stroudsburg; Irem Surviving are an uncle, Lewis Temple Shrine; Lehigh Consist- H. Spragle, Stroudsburg, and ory of Allentown; Pleasant Val- one cousin, ley OES, Washington, D. C., and Wren, Fall River, Mass.

a past master of Cumberland Private services will be held four. Valley Lodge F & AM 315. Surviving are his wife and Lanterman Funeral Home with mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora La- the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter Bar, formerly of Delaware officiating. Interment will be in

Services will be held tomor- There will be no visitation. row at 11:30 a.m. from the Robert A. Pumphrey Funeral Home, Bethesda, Md. Graveside services will be held in Stroudsburg Cemetery Saturday at 2 p.m. Enrollment Up with the Rev. Thomas Shoesmith officiating. The Dunkel- HARRISBURG (AP)-Total en-

# Double Accident On Rt. 191

A DOUBLE accident early Tuesday morning on Routes MOSCOW (AP) - Cuban Ecothe second accident.

of 211 Chittenden St., Duryea, tory in Cuba. failed to negotiate a curve on Routes 191-196 in his 1962 coupe. 309 N. Main St., North Wales, The driver was unhurt.

a.m. Harry K. Premus, 38, of County for a bruised right thigh Skytop Club, Skytop, traveling and head injuries and released. north on Routes 191-196, stopped | State Police said damage to on the rain-wet highway which the Premus and Brooks cars was blocked by the Paczkowski was estimated at \$800. Investi-

Edwin J. Brooks Jr., 17, of accidents.

Hospital Notes

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert LINDLEY R. Murray, 68, of THOMAS W. Brown, 72, of Burlingame, Saylorsburg; a son will be the first topic on the .5415 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Henryville, died Tuesday at to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Car-

Mrs. Helen Bucci, Ashtabula, Ohio; Mrs. Freda Behrend, Born in Shippensburg, Mr. Born in East Stroudsburg, he Shawnee; Mrs. Stella Nase, East Murray was a graduate of Mer- was the son of the late George Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maurise Van cy Wilkins, Saylorsburg, RD 2.

Over Labor Day Hyde Park, N. Y.

Hospital Census Adult medical and surgical

capacity-88. Simpson Africa Lodge 628, F & cy. 80 per cent of total-70. Number of patients-89.

Mrs. Marian S. mum capacity-19.

HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D. the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

# BROTHERS AND SISTERS ARE O.K. ?

berger & Westbrook Funeral rollment in Pennsylvania's pri-Home, Stroudsburg, will be in vate and public elementary and secondary schools is up 2.9 per cent for the coming school year, the Public Instruction Department said Wednesday

Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the

The additional 77,186 pupils have increased public school enrollment to 2,087,486 and private schools to

### Arrives In Moscow

191-196, four miles north of East nomics Minister Ernesto (Che) Stroudsburg is being investigat- Guevara arrived in Moscow by ed by Stroudsburg State Police. plane Monday, the official news Slight injuries weer reported in agency Tass reported. Tass said Guevara came to discuss con-Paul Albert Paczkowski, 18, struction of a Soviet metal fac-

The car crossed into the south- also going north behind Premus, bound lane and crashed into the was unable to stop before hitguardrails causing damage in ting the rear of the Premus car. excess of \$1,000. The vehicle Miss Barbara McNeil, 17, of Plyhad to be towed from the scene. mouth Meeting, a passenger in the Brooks car was treated at Five minutes later, at 12:30 the General Hospital of Monroe gation is continuing into both

Admissions

Derick drug firm is now located Derick drug firm is now located on Main St.

His late wife, Edythe Smith Mrs. Millicent Smith, Canadensis; Paul Morel, Jr., New

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Persons on waiting list -

Wife Withdraws Assault Charge DELAWARE WATER GAP-Earl Werkheiser, 36, was re-DELINQUENT WHEREAS HIS leased yesterday when charges of assault and battery, preferred



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# Nesfeder was arraigned before sued, the State Liquor Control for either new licenses or re-R. S. Daniel, Wind Gap justice of Board said today. the peace. He will face North- The payments, which have been February 1 to July 31, 1962.

was thrown from the dump truck driven by his father.

Father Is

Charged In

Son's Death

ninor injuries and released. he truck struck a row of iron a new U. S. Post Office. posts in the ground along the curbing in front of the home of

# Miss Lisette To Resume **Teaching**

MISS Dorothy Lisette, who has been recuperating from a long illness which led to the amputation of her left leg, will begin giving vocal and piano

The Dorothy Lisette Fund goal of \$2,000 was reached and passed Monday. Contributions yesterday totaled \$64 to aid in rehabilitation, making the total \$2,251.15.

Contributions sent to Alberta L. Yutz, The Daily Record Editorial Staff, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, will be used to aid Miss Lisette in rehabilitation. She expects to return to full-time teaching of vocal and piano lessons by the end of

# \$6-8,000 Is **Needed For** Uniforms

in the auditorium of Pocono Mt. Joint Junior-Senior High School tarting at 8 p.m

Mrs. Howard Curtis, one of ment of fine and costs. the band's organizers, yesterday urged parents of music students Mrs. Meixell and "those who are interested in our school's choruses and bands" to attend the special

Purchase of new uniforms

HARRISBURG (AP) - The

Turnpike Commission said

Wednesday it will step up spot-

checks of motorists on the super-

highway Labor Day weekend to

ferret out cars with dangerously

worn tires. The commission at

tributed 30 per cent of the Turn-

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"This," she emphasized, "will Water Gap, after being a pabe the first big item for this tient in a Bethlehem hospital. organization to work for and it will take the combined efforts cards, etc., to her home and not of parents and the music de- to the hospital address. partment to make purchasing of these uniforms possible."

# County To Receive \$35,400 Return On Liquor Licenses

Record Harrisburg Bureau | approved by the board and for | Monroe County municipalities yesterday waived hearing and

HARRISBURG, Aug. 30-Mon- warded to the Auditor General and the amounts they will receive posted \$1,000 bond on charges of roe County's 20 political subdivi- and State Treasurer for final are as follows voluntary manslaughter and sions are sharing a refund of \$35,- clearance and checkwriting, repdriving while intoxicated in the 400 in beer and liquor license fees resent annual retail license fees \$900; East Stroudsburg, \$3,100; death of his four-year-old son last being returned to the municipali- paid to the board by establish- Mt. Pocono, \$1,500; Stroudsburg ties where licenses have been is ments within the municipalities \$3,000.

Mrs. John Storm.

Main St. from the present post

and captain of both the varsity

baseball and basketball teams.

**Business Drops** 

Still Increases

NEW YORK (AP) - Business

ported the weekly average for the

year to date was 322 compared

with 344 at this time a year ago.

Failures totaled 10,933 compared

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He plans to study for the de

# charges. Thomas Nesseder died at 10:30 p. m. Friday in Easton Hospital while undergoing emergency surgery for injuries received when he was thrown from the dump truck

DELAWARE WATER GAP - | fered as potential locations for the and his daughters, Barbara, two, and Linda, eight, were treated for eight women to a committee to of the four was preferred by the may use the funds—which reprepoll residents of the borough as residents. Police Chief Leon Reinhart said to their preference for location of Those conducting the poll are board said.

Lehr named the group after receiving a letter from J. F. Kenyon, Philadelphia, the real estate firm

Diane Widdoss, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Mrs. Stephen Matos, Mrs. Roy Carrescia, Mrs. Russell Shellingher Miss. Stephen Matos, Mrs. Roy Carrescia, Mrs. Russell Shellingher Miss. Stephen Matos, Mrs. Roy Carrescia, Mrs. Russell Shellingher Miss. Miss. Stephen Matos, Mrs. Russell Shellingher Mrs. Russ which surveyed the four sites of lenberger, Miss Nellie Burd and Outlook For

# McNamara In New Post Next Week

EUGENE F. McNamara, Delaware District forester for the Dept. of Forests and Waters with headquarters in Stroudsburg for the past 12 years, has been promoted to assistant chief of the protective division of the

forests and waters department.

McNamara will begin his new Bucknell boro, Tioga County.

The Delaware District in- University Sept. 15 to begin a Western Pennsylvania and westnorthern Pike County to the opening. southern tip of Northampton County, Five foresters and 12 Jergen A. Ask. maintenance men patrol the dis-

### **Emanuel Bellis Pleads Guilty**

EMANUEL Bellis, 58, of 114 mechanical engineering. Courtland St., East Strouds- President Merle M. Odgers burg, pleaded guilty yesterday will welcome the freshmen at person operating a coal ref aise between \$6,400 to \$8,000 to charges of being drunk and the first assembly of the Class to purchase uniforms for a pro- disorderly at a hearing before of 1966. The new undergraduposed new band will be discuss- Harold D. Larison, Sr., East ates and their parents also will

He was released upon pay- mal reception earlier in the day

# Convalescing

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Pocono, \$2,500; Polk, \$600; Price, \$150; Ross, \$550; Smithfield, \$3,600; Stroud, \$2,600; Tobyhanna, \$1,550; Tunkhannock, \$450. riven by his father.

Nesfeder, his wife, Betty, 29, Mayor Arthur Lehr has named new facility. Kenyon asked which how the individual municipality sent the entire license fee, the Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr., Miss

# The four sites being considered are the Kiefer property across Five Days

office: the Hickory Valley Farm restaurant on Foxtown Hill; the Barnes property, three doors away

from the present post office and eastern New York and New Jerthe Hauser-Osborne property on sey-Temperatures are expected to average five or more degrees above normal. Warm most of the period, turning cooler towards the end. Precipitation may total .1 inch or less occurring as showers or thundershowers towards end of

atures will average around five duties in Harrisburg next Thursday. He will be replaced here DD 1 will be among more than about Monday. Weather fair and In Two-Car day. He will be replaced here RD 1, will be among more than with scattered showers over the by Gerald Robinson of Wells- 675 freshman men and women weekend, may total one-fourth of expected to arrive at Bucknell an inch.

cludes an area stretching south four-day orientation program ern New York—Temperatures will car accident at the intersection of along the Delaware River from prior to the college's official average four to eight degrees Rts. 115 and 191 in Bushkill Townabove normal. Warm until turning ship at 4:40 p.m. yesterday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. cooler over the weekend, then Donald R. Rohn, township police dismissed at a hearing before warmer again Monday. Precipita-Ask attended Pocono Mt. tion will average around one-half Marlin Werkheiser, 43, Nazareth, ship justice of the peace, last Ask attended Pocono Mt. dollars attended Pocono Mt. dollar member of the yearbook staff weekend,

### Culm Disposal gree of Bachelor of Science in Permit Period

HARRISBURG (AP) - Every (culm) disposal area must file an Can't Open Safe, application for a permit within 90 days after Sept. 1, the Pennsyled at a special meeting Sept. 14 Stroudsburg justice of the be greeted by members of the vania Air Pollution Commission said Monday. university faculty at an infor-

It issued a reminder of the new regulation, adopted by the com-

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TROPHY WINNER - Sandra Vaughn, Stroudsburg, holds the trophy awarded her for first place in English pleasure riding during the 4-H Horse and Pony Show competition yesterday at the West End Fair.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

# Middle Atlantic States—Temper- No Injuries Accident

NO ONE was injured in a two-

stopped to make a left turn when sufficient evidence to sustain the his car was struck in the rear by charges brought against Neipert the Bonnie vehicle. Damages by Mildred Englert, amounted to \$400.

LANSDALE, Pa. (AP) — Burglars angered because they were glars angered because they were decision that should be made NOW! mission last May 29 to become Tuesday night broke 3,000 eggs at the Tri-County Producers Cooperative Association, Inc., in nearby-Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591

# Assault

chief, identified the drivers as Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Town-

Avona Heights, Easton. Rohn said Werkheiser had Mrs. Miller said there was in-

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CROWD PLEASERS - Horses are led around the show ring at the West End Fair before they begin working for ribbons in the 4-H Horse and Pony Show. The onlookers use the white rail fence as a place to lean or sit or (Staff Photo By MacLeod) stand for good views of the attraction.

# Rose Bampton To Appear At Final Buck Hill Concert

THE final concert of the season Committee and Children's Aid Withdrawals \$17,624,735,816.08; presented by the Buck Hill Com- Society. munity Services Committee will The remaining \$1,750 went to be presented in the auditorium of Barrett Township agencies includthe Inn at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Ruth League, Friendly Library,

Billed as a "thank you" concert, Little League, Girl Scouts, Barrett it will feature Rose Bampton, Branch YMCA, Neighborhood Metropolitan Opera Co. soprano: Assn., scholarship fund and Boy Wilfrid Pelletier, opera, radio and Scouts. television director, and the Curtis | Founded 13 years ago, the com-

ble agencies. This year, for the the community into one appeal. first time, the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, will \$130,000 has been raised with be included in the distribution. | more than half of it going to the Last year, a total of \$11,563 was general hospital. realized from the concerts with \$7,613 going to the General Hospital of Monroe County; \$2,200 dis- Accepted At tributed among county agencies including Boy Scouts, Crippled Children, Girl Scouts, Salvation Upsala College Army, Guidance Center, Monroe M. CHARLES Monatt of

# Blakeslee Youth Wins Blue Ribbon

ALFRED A. Kerrick II, the 11was a Blue Ribbon (1st Prize) winner at the 16th annual show - istration. the Northeast 4-H District Dairy Show held Wednesday, August 22 at the N. E. P. A. grounds at Tunkhannock. His entrant was a guernsey, Cohasset's R. V. Darlin. Alfred was also a 4-H local

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County Home Assn., Visiting Stroudsburg, has been accepted Nurse Assn., YMCA, Child Health for admission to Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. He will be a member of the freshman class of 425 entering Upsala in Sep-

> Monatt is a 1962 graduate of Stroud Union High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Monatt of 512 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Upsala classes begin Septemyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. ber 17. The freshman class will George E. Kerrick of Blakeslee, report September 10 for a week

### FAT OVERWEIGHT

Alfred was also a 4-H local dairy heifer project winner.

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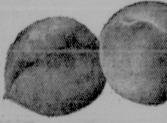
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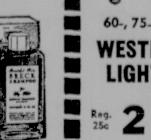
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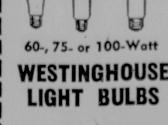
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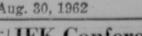
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White House and Mrs. Eugene Miller and family have returned home after spending two works are after spending two works. cident on their way back home after spending two weeks va- White House announced Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward May Harvey Hay of Delaware is the oldest walled city in the The White House said CBS-TV The specific cost of the project and son Merlyn, visited their Water Gap visited Grover Hay, world. It was first built 8,000 will delay the presentation until

5 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.



THUNDERING HOOFBEATS — Another turn around the show ring is taken by contestants in the 4-H Horse and Pony show at the West End Fair yesterday before going into the competition for the prizes and ribbons. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

### Prompt Action On Tax Bill?

HARRISBURG (AP)-The poll tax amendment to the U.S. Con stitution probably will be received in Harrisburg in time for the 1963 Legislature to consider it, but there is a question how promptly

The feeling at the Capitol was that there would be no obstacle to prompt consideration of the proposal. Pennsylvania historically has been disposed to make it as easy as possible for all citizens to exercise their voting rights.

The states-a three-fourths maority is required for adoptionhave seven years in which to act

A majority vote by a quorum of members present in each of the Assembly would be sufficient for adoption of the amendment. I does not go before the people a

An ounce of whiskey contains about 75 calories - about the same as a large slice of bread, four and a half teaspoons of sugar or one and a half pats of butter

Steel Industry Has Plans For New Oxygen Processing Pocono Pines PITTSBURGH (AP) - U. of the plant on the banks of the man and sons of Allentown, on Saturday. Steel Corp. revealed Wednes- Monongahela River will begin im- visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Frederick juries.

A dust recovery system which visited his family on Sunday.

The nation's largest steel producer said a multi-million-dollar will eliminate the possibility of air Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of to Florida after spending some- cation in Nova Scotia. acility will be built at its nearby pollution from the operation will Locust Ridge called on relatives time with relatives here. No Duquesne Works and will feature be an integral part of the new here. two 150-ton capacity oxygen steel- facility Worthington said.

Leslie B. Worthington, U. S. Steel president, said at a news conference that the new facility will mark the Duquesne Works' emergence as the firm's produc ion center for quality steels for

he eastern market. The oxygen steel-making pro ess is eight times faster than the onventional open hearth method and its installation can be viewed as a step by U. S. Steel to meet

Other steel firms have been usng the oxygen steel-making pro-

Worthington said construction

Hurricanes usually are given feminine names in alphabetical order. However, the first hurricane of the 1949 season was dubbed "Harry" after President Harry S. Truman, who was visiting Miami at the time.

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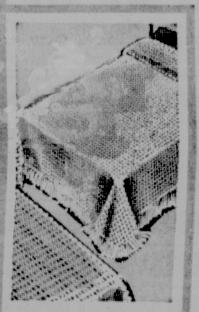
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# Reading Co. Reveals Rail Acquisition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Reading Co., Wednesday disclosed acquisition of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad, a 105-mile line between Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Phillipsburg, N. J.

The deal must be approved by stockholders of the two railroads and by the Interstate Commerce

E. P. Gangwere, the Readin's president, and H. Louis Thompson, head of Lehigh and Susque hanne, said the agreement calls for the Reading to take over the other road subject to a 35-year lease-hold interest kept by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. The Reading is to pay a half million dollars in five yearly in stallments.

Lehigh and Susquehanna is under a long-term lease to the Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey at a rental of about \$2.3 million a year.

Should this lease be terminated in the 35-year period in which Lehigh Coal and Naviation retains its interest, the Reading by agree ment may runs its trains over Lehigh and susquehanna right-ofway between Allentown, Pa. and Phillipsburg.

Gangwere said that section is a vital link in the through service provided by the Reading to New England by the Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad, and to the New York Harbor by way of the Central of New Jersey.

Gangwere said Reading's acquisition of Lehigh and Susquehanna further assures continuance of those services.

He said also that the agreement means that the Reading eventaully will own the full length of the Lehigh and Susquehanna between Wilkes-Barre and Phillipsburg.

# K.OfC. To Hold Picnic Sunday

4159, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual family picnic at Little Flower Camp, Tobyhanna, starting at noon Sunday. Two life guards will be on duty for swimming and there will also be volleyball, badminton, tennis and games for chil-

Robert Passante is chairman, assisted by William Flaherty, Gene Tierney and John Kinsel. Members and their families are invited and no reservations are necessary.

The regular meeting of the council will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pocono Catholic Mission School, Cresco.

### G. Shafer With Insurance Firm

THE COLEMAN Insurance Service, Inc., of 7th and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, has recently added a new member to its staff in the person of George Garrison Shafer III.

Garry Shafer, as he is known

locally, has for the past eight years been associated with the America Fire Loyalty Group of Insurance Companies, first as an underwriter and more recently as a Special Agent (field representative) in New Jersey A graduate of Stroudsburg High School and of Hobart Co lege, Geneva, N. Y., Mr. Shafer served as a Special Agent in the United States Army's Counter Intelligence Corps prior to his entry into the insurance

Mr. Shafer, his wife the former Dianne Smith of Stroudsburg, and their two sons. Gregory and George IV, will be making their home at 762 Bryant Street, Stroudsburg and are looking forward to renewing old friendships in the local area.

### Asks For Flood Control Works

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress

was asked by the Army Engineers Wednesday to authorize two addi tional dams and flood contro works in northeastern Pennsylvan ia's Lackawanna River Basin They would cost \$5,187,000. The request was for inclusion of the projects by a Senate Public Works subcommittee in a possible water projects authorization bill this year

The engineers, noting that 2,900 acres of Lackawanna County is subject to severe flooding, recom mended construction of Fall Brook Reservoir near Forest City and Ayleworth Creek Reservoir near Carbondale.

Flood protection works-channel improvements, levies, walls and pump stations-would be built along the Lackawanna River at Scranton under the plan. The federal gov ernment would pay \$3,596,000 of the total cost with the remainder coming from state and local interests. The engineers now are building the Stillwater Reservoir above Forest City.

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OCCUPIED - Debbie Barber, Milford, finds the stall at the West End Fair is filled by a large curly-tailed pig. Nine-year-old Debbie was investigating the decisions of the judges after the premiums had been passed out. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



played selections for the crowd which sat around the shell to hear the classic, polkas, marches and show tunes presented by the 35-piece group. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

# E. Stroudsburg Schools Calendar Is Announced

chools will open on Wedneslay, September 5. All schools will run a complete session. closing at 3:15 p.m.

The cafeteria in the Junior & mas Program. lunches beginning with the first gins lay of school. Cafeterias in all elementary schools will serve lunches beginning September 10. All elementary pupils are requested to bring their lunch

on September 5, 6 and 7. East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools

School Calendar—(1962-'63) Sept. 4, Teacher Orientation. Sept. 5, School Begins. Sept. 21, County Institute at

Oct. 17, End of 1st Period. Oct. 19, In-Service Day. Nov. 8, End of 1st Quarter. Nov. 9, Senior Play. Nov. 16, In-Service Day.

Nov. 21, Thanksgiving Recess Begins. Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Recess

Jan. 2, Christmas Recess Ends.
Jan. 12, College Board Tests.
Jan. 12, College Board Tests. Jan. 2, Christmas Recess Ends. Jan. 24, End of 1st Semester. Feb. 22, School Closed, Washington's Birthday.

Mar. 1, Junior High Musical. Mar. 7-8-9, District Band. Mar. 8, End of 4th Period.

Mar. 15, Senior Play. Mar. 16, College Board Tests. Mar. 28, End of 3rd Quarter. Apr. 10, Easter Recess Begins. Apr. 17, Easter Recess Ends. Apr. 25, End of 5th Period.

Apr. 27, Senior Band Concert. May 3 or 10, Elementary Muic Program. May 11, Junior Prom.

May 18, College Board Tests. May 25, Choral Concert. May 30, Memorial Day,

# Demands Answers Resort Area Jobs Are Now Available

The paper claimed Monday the ment Office. technicians, had failed to go into sorts have experienced an excel- needs of the resorts, many hotels at the local office located at 408

lars in expenditure. heavy. Area resorts have placed Czechoslovakians at Koufa; the with the local office for practically other a cane factory at Karbala, all types of resort workers who HARRISBURG (AP)-Births in There were 52,373 live births in built by the Russians.

Schools Closed. June 9, Commencement.

June 13, School Closes

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The SEVERAL hundred resort jobs plus tips; waiters, waitresses, 18 up to the end of September. paper Althawra is demanding an are now available in the Pocono and up, \$5 per day, plus tips; Dougherty stated that there are Dec. 1, College Board Tests, investigation into alleged inefiDec. 4, End of 2nd Period.

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Dec. 20 Com Dec. 20 Community Christ- punishment for those responsible. local Pennsylvania State Employ- ties for bus boys, relish girls, lumbus Day and others are full

over 21 years of age, \$10 per day, Monday.

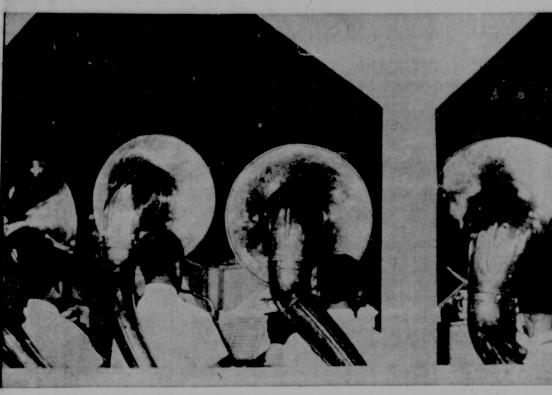
housemen and bell hops. Senior High School will serve Dec. 21, Christmas Recess Be- factories, built by Communist Dougherty said many area re- In addition to the Labor Day Persons interested may apply

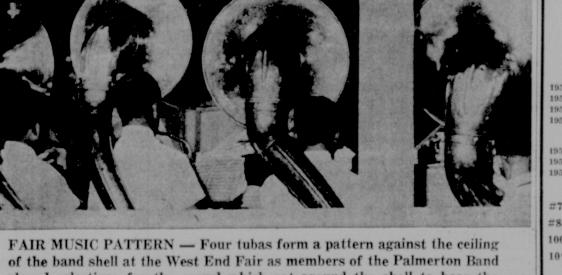
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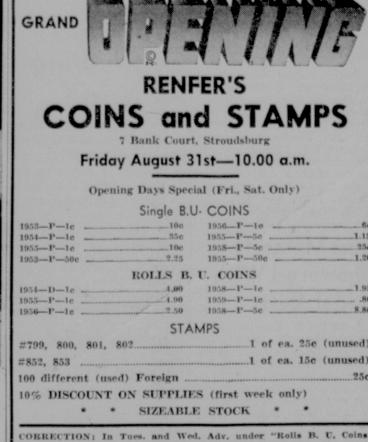
### One was a shoe factory built by orders for the coming weekend Birth Rate Shows Drop

are over 18 years of age, both Pennsylvania in the first quarter the first three months compared experienced and inexperienced. of 1962 showed a sharp decrease with 67,394 for the first three Among the occupations needed from the same period of 1961, the months of 1961. Deaths increased

are bartenders, experienced and State Health Department reported in the comparable period from 291-705 in 1961 to 32,007 in 1962.



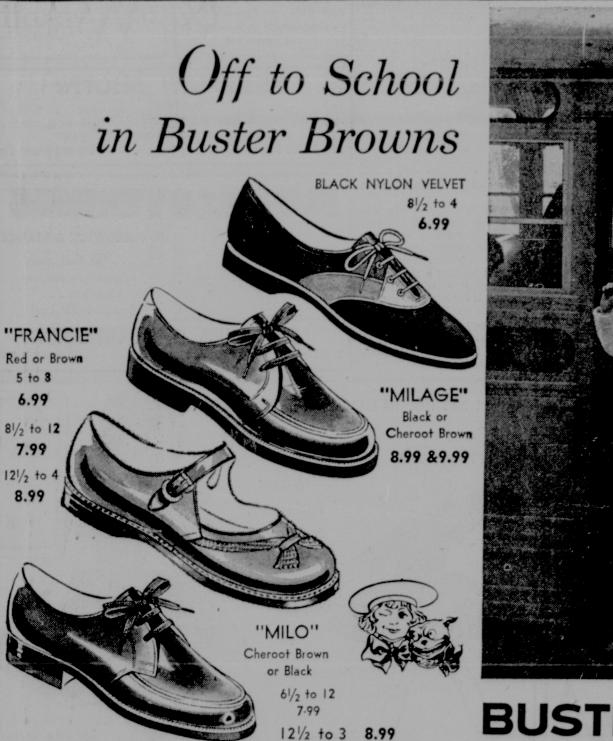








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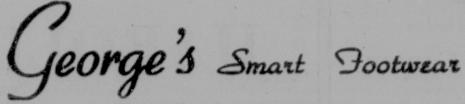
# BUSTER BROWN.

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# Just Between Us.

afternoon with the office looking that deserved drastic punishment strangely bare with the typewrit- - there were those whips ready ers as well as their operators off at hand for getting switched with. to the Fair, and the telephone so And as I remember, they didn't quiet that it seemed as if the rest sting any the less for being striped of the world was, too, my thoughts red and white. naturally went back to The Fair of my childhood, which even now seems to stand out in capital letters and to rank with the Seattle Fair, at least, in memory.

It was the Monroe County Fair, and the fairgrounds stood where Stroud Union High School now stands. They were surrounded by a high board fence, and a gateway, in memory as imposing as that of Buckingham Palace, with its fancy cut-out

then had the whole of Fair Week wanna and Monroe -'. off - which I've always considered a perfect way to start school.

bition buildings, but I doubt if I ever looked at a pumpkin or a canned bean. It was the dolls somebody might win; and the birds with whirling tails you flew from a stick; and the riding whips, spiraled in red and white.

Those whips - you'd think we'd have learned. Summer after sum- The West End Fair may be getenough so that when, eventually years old again.

In the somnolence of an August | and inevitably, we did something

Then there was the grandstand - far more grand and imposing in memory than it was during its last days during the Poconos reign. That's w h e r e they held the trotting races in the oval in front, approximately where the football field is now. Thatws where, in the off season, so many of us learned to ride bicycles, too.

Bound up with the memory of letters telling its name; and the that grandstand, is that dedicatrolley tracks splitting in we in tion ceremony for the Lackawanna front to make a passing place. Trail, first concrete road in the county, when all the school chil-The Fair gained importance by dren wore white and stood at a virtue of the fact that, coming in designated spot to spell out the mid-September, it meant we went letters, and sang "There's a long, back to school for a few days and long trail awinding through Lacka-

The last really grand occasion I remember at the grandstand I can remember all the exhi- was the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the county when the whole pageant just about broke up when the horses pulling the covered wagon performed naturally right in center stage and all subsequent pioneers had to hop skip and jump

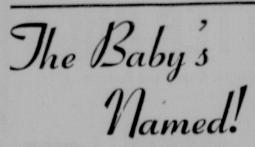
mer we'd spend our treasured ting bigger and better every year, allowance on them. The balloons but there never will be another broke, the birds lost their tails, fair to compare to THE FAIR but the whips lasted - long primarily because I'll never be ten

Kelly Lynn Obert

Ketsy Lynne Day

John Robert Lindroth

General Hospital. He weighed 7



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Deborah Lynn Bentzonl Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bentzoni of the General Hospital. She weighed pounds, on August 13.

named Deborah Lynn. Mrs. Bentzoni is the former Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gilpin, carnations on a white Bible.

and Mrs. Lloyd T. Bentzoni of blu Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storm, Stroudsburg RD 2, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kres-St., East Stroudsburg.

Clinton David Hardenstine

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden- Lynne. stine of Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of a son on Aug. Roger, 2; and Randy, 1. 23 at the General Hospital. He His sister, Roberta Lynn, is a coon, N. Y. Paternal grandpar- white carnations. year and three months old.

Mrs. Hardenstine is the former Day of Equinunk. Joan Dunlap. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hardenstine of Stroudsburg RD 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, Henryville.

David Reed Hart

Their first child, a son, was pounds 121/2 ounces and has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. named John Robert. Hart, 3104 West End Ave., They have two older children, Nashville, 5, at the General Hos- Susan, 14 and Kenneth, 11. pital of Monroe County on Aug. Mrs, Lindroth is the former 26. He weighed 71/2 pounds and Elizabeth Arp, daughter of Mr. has been named David Reed. | and Mrs. Helmuth Arp of Brook-

Mrs. Hart is the former Janet lyn, N. Y. Fielding Scholes. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reed R. Hart of Rock Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kubeck, 1131 Lafayette Ave., Wyomissing.

Diane Louise Dymond

Saylorsburg.

Their second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dy- Bartonsville-A fellowship picmond, on Aug. 26 at the General nic dinner will be held on the lawn Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds at St. John's Lutheran parish a wedge lengthwise from a canta-11% ounces and has been named house at noon, on Sunday, Sept. 2. loupe; remove seeds and pare. Bake Sale Saturday

41/2 years old. Charlotte Kresge, daughter of Adults attending are requested you start! Charles Kresge, of White Hav- to bring some food for the meal en. Paternal grandparents are and table service for their family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold, of

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# Cramer-Everett Wedding Held In Garden Setting

Miss Gloria Jean Everett was married on Saturday, Aug. 18 at the ome of her father, Jeter K. Everett, Tanite Road, Stroudsburg, to

The bride's mother is Mrs. Catherine Wint, of Matamoras. Mr. Cramer is the son of Mrs. Kathryn Cramer, 318 Main St., Stroudsburg and Joseph Cramer, North Courtland St. Fact Stroughland and St., East Stroudsburg.

of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, performed the cere- For Meeting

7 pounds 2 ounces and has been Kelly and Keith are the children sequins holding a tulle veil trim- Mrs. Olive Smiley.

Linda Kresge, daughter of Mr. grandparents, and Arthur Obert, Mrs. William Hochrine, step-votions led by Mrs. Beatrice Beand Mrs. Alfred Kresge of Strouds- Greentown, and Mrs. Emanuel sister of the bride, of Garden St., secker and a program on "The serie, Mrs. Marlys Cramer, Mrs. their families are: Keiper, Tobyhanna, are paternal Stroudsburg, was her matron of Upper Room" presented by Ruth Nancy Rohner, Mrs. Dorothy Van Mrs. David Rode, Paternal grandparents are Mr. grandparents. Mrs. Ida Kane, honor. She wore a street-length Howell.

A daughter was born to Mr. tions with pink streamers. ge, Stroudsburg RD 5, and Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick Day, of 528 The bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathryn Baird, 41 North Green Barry St., Stroudsburg, on Aug. Edna Gordon and Mrs. Anna a combined meeting of all the Helen Snyder. 24 at the General Hospital. She Marie Hineline, cousins of the Women's Societies of the Tanweighed 9 pounds 61/2 ounces bride. Mrs. Gordon wore a simi- nersylle charge to be held Oct. and has been named Ketsy lar gown of yellow organdy over 18 at 7:30 at Reeders. satin with matching headpiece and | Connie Smiley was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Schoonover, Mrs. Elsie Why, East Stroudsburg and no more than a dollar, marked Older children are Ricky, 3; a wristlet of white carnations with Ruth Howell in serving refresh- Myers, Mrs. Jean Steele, Mrs. their son, Ronald and his wife whether it is for a man or woman. yellow streamers. Mrs. Hineline's ments to Mrs. Olive Smiley, Mrs. Day is the former Norma ensemble was in nile green or Mrs. Cora Shook, Mrs. Charles Sr., Mrs. Marian Ahnert and Mrs. Philip Montz and daughter Judy, weighed 7 pounds 71/2 ounces and Warring, daughter of Mr. and gandy over satin with nile green Husted, Mrs. Estella Granacher, Helen Ahnert.

> the bridegroom, was flower girl. er. Robert Cramer served as his prother's best man. Ushers were Richard Everett, cousin of the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindroth bride, and David Goodall, stepof Stroudsburg RD 1 announce the birth of a son on Aug. 25 at the

brother of the bride. The wedding was held in the garden where two groups of chairs were divided by a white runner. An altar at the front was covered with greens. The reception was C. D. headquarters, Stroudsburg also held on the lawn which was courthouse, 8 p.m. decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. About 75

guests attended. The bride is a graduate of Stroud Union High School, class of eon from 11:30 to 2, Art show by 1962 and is employed at Teddy Pocono Mountains Art Group. Bear Discount Store, Stroudsburg. Her husband attended East Stroudsburg High School.

They are making their home at 8:30 p.m. 74 Broad St., rear, Stroudsburg.

Interesting summer salad: cut Club Aux. All church and Sunday school Now slice into very thin cross-She has a sister, Sandra Lee, members are invited to attend. wise pieces and toss with mixed

# Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor Shut-In Member

Three year-old Keith Obert, of the bride wore a street-length Society of Christian Service held white streamers with pink roses Stroudsburg playgrounds by brought back pictures of the in-112 South Eighth St., Stroudsburg. Greentown, has a new baby sister, gown of white organdy over white its August meeting at the home and green leaves over the gifts the Rode family. child, a daughter, on Aug. 21 at mann Hospital, weighing eight pearls, made by her stepmother. giving the group an opportunity of the fireplace. A decorated Second St., Stroudsburg, is

"The Power of Prayer" with de- terpiece and two decorated cakes. present.

At the business meeting

has been named Clinton David. Mrs. Norman Warring, of Calli- streamers from her wristlet of Mrs. Horace Werkheiser, Mrs. a coon, N. Y. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miss Charlene Cramer, sister of secker and Mrs. Frances Beseck- lce Skating

Friday, August 31

All-day bazaar on lawn of Mountainhome Methodist Church, lunch-

Saturday, September 1 Folk songs at lawn of Old Stone House, Braeside and Brown Sts.,

Bake Sale, Turn's Store, Bushkill, sponsored by Bushkill Ball

Bushkill - The Ladies Aux. of A special invitation is extended to greens and French dressing. Have the Bushkill Ball Club is holding Mrs. Dymond is the former all children of the Sunday school. the cantaloupe icy-cold before a bake sale on Saturday at Turn's



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East Stroudsburg

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

# Bride-To-Be Is Honored At Shower

Effort - A surprise bridal shower was held recently for Judith Gould at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gould.

Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gould of Effort and will become the bride of Alan Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barney of Saylorsburg on Saturday, Sept. 1.

Hostesses at the party were
Mrs. Allen Conklin, Mrs. Gordon

Stephens, Mrs. William Shupp and Mrs. Carl Gould. The gifts were placed in front of

the fireplace beneath an arch of blue and white streamers. A cake Miss Kaye Dianne Warnick decorated with traditional shower girl and tiny sprinklers, baked by Mrs. Dorothy Burkett of Brodheadsville, served as a center-Guests were Mrs. Norman Schel-

ler, Effort; Mrs. William Peechatler, Effort; Mrs. William Peechatka, Scotrun; Mrs. Donald Smith, As Nurse Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Earl Everitt, Mrs. James Gould, Ef-Gould, Brodheadsville.

### Miss Messerle Showered With Bridal Gifts

Bushkill - A surprise bridal shower was held recently for Roseann Messerle who will be-come the Fall bride of Larry Van Why. The shower was held at the summer home of Maureen Mullins who was assisted in entertaining by Linda Hatton, Susan Barr and Sandy Fish.

Given in marriage by her father, Bartonsville — The Women's umbrella decorated with pink and ion held on Sunday at the East are very up-to-date, she said, and

Attending were Mrs. Rose Mes- Her sons and daughters and Reunion with a matching headpiece and members completed plans to fill Mullins, Carol Whittaker, Joyce and Jack, of 33 North Second Sept. 9, rain or shine with a covface veil. Instead of a corsage sewing kits at the next meet- Butz, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Bet- St., Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. ered dish dinner scheduled for 1 she had a wristlet of white carna- ing. The kits will be distributed ty Lyons, Mrs. Arthur Lyons, Mrs. James Rode and daughter, East p.m. by the United Church Women. Ethelyn Tulenko, Mrs. Edith Mes- Neuman who was celebrating Families and friends are wel Announcement was made of serie, Mrs. Cathy Flores and Mrs. her birthday; Mr. and Mrs. come to join the group. Members

Mary Mullins, Mrs. Florence Charles Lentz, Stroudsburg; join them by letters. Everyone is Gussy Fish, Mrs. Harry Ahnert, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs.

# Party For Cub Pack Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 48 of Wind Gap Pocono Amateur Radio Klub at at Pocono Ice-a-Rama, Analomink.

The group was led by William Dyson. Pfeiffer, cubmaster; five den mothers: Mrs. Franklin Morris, Mrs. Betty Brotzman, Mrs. Elmer Troxell, Mrs. Harry Bickford and Mrs. Walter Beal, and two committee members, Walter Beal and Woodrow Wagner.



# Local Girl Graduating

fort; Mrs. Jerome Barney, Say-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward bus to California for a visit with Announced lorsburg; Mrs. William Altemose, Effort, Mrs. Lee Shupp, Mrs. Gordon Stephens, Mrs. William Stroudsburg, is graduating from Stroudsburg, is graduating from In California, she attended the Shupp, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Allen the Hospital School of Nursing of Conklin, Effort and Mrs. Carl the University of Pennsylvania to-Day Adventist Church.

> She is one of 60 nurses to be graduating in the evening cere- honor. She visited eight of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H mony to be held at the William B. islands, spending a night on each Walker, Normal St., East Strouds Irving Auditorium, Philadelphia. of three of them and flew over burg. A reception for parents and friends will be held at the English House following graduation.

### Rode Family Greets Mother In Return Home

Ronald Van Why, who just Ronald Van Why, who just Mrs. Specht reported that there returned after spending 18 were 650 dogs & cats in the

announce the birth of their first Kelly Lynn, who arrived at Hahne- satin trimmed with sequins and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smiley, which had been arranged in front Mrs. Helen Rode of 33 North Her headpiece was of pearls and to meet with a shut-in member, throne chair in matching colors mother, grandmother and great Courtrightwas placed for the guest of honor. grandmother to those attending of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Obert. med with lace. She carried white Theme of the meeting was The table featured a bridal cen-

indt, Terry | Henry Rode and sons Thomas | burg Also sending gifts were Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. sent for the reunion are asked to who was celebrating her 16th for four servings. If the okra is birthday and Bob Davenport, all young and tender, the pods should from Kenville, N. J.; Mr. and snap easily. Mrs. Edward Reinheimer and family, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Stephen Schramel and daughter Theresa, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Narb Godshall and family of Havertown who came the longest distance.

Also present were friends. eld their monthly pack meeting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edinger and n the form of an ice skating party family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Counterman and family and Bob

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# Miss Treible To Be Bride On Saturday Mrs. Lloyd W. Treible of East

troudsburg, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Grace, to Curtis P. Balmer of Livingston, N. J.

The ceremony will take place in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate. Friends and relatives are invit-

### Mrs. Specht Goes To Dogs--Even In Hawaii

Mount Pocono—In a true bus-man's holiday, Mrs. John Specht found one of her most interesting experience in a visit to the do

Mrs. Specht, co-owner of Jonaire Kennels, has just returned from a Miss Kay Dianne Warnick, month's trip which toook her by

In California, she attended the East Broad St., East Stroudsburg,

In Hawaii, she was met by friends with leis of orchids and families. Miss Shaffer will become was a guest at a party in her the bride of Gerald E. Walker,

kept in quarantine for four months elementary education; Mr. Walker after their arrival where she found most to interest her. Some of the dogs from Jonaire Kennels for the wedding. have been held there, and in some cases their pups, born in quarantine, have gone on to make cham-

The decorations, arranged by months in Turkey, was wel-Mrs. Mary Mullins, included an comed home at a family reun-quarters during her visit. The

The Courtright-Treible Reunion Why, Mrs. Josie Van Why, Mrs. Birch Acres; Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the East Strouds- 762 Main Street Playgrounds on Sunday

Charles Rode and family, of the family not able to be pre-Mrs. Florence Rohner, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Van also asked to bring a gift, to cost

You'll need a pound of okra



Miss Carol Ann Shaffer

# Collegians' Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaffer, their daughter, Carol Ann, at a lawn party for the immediate

Honolulu where dogs and cats are Shaffer is a junior, majoring in

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# Paint A Scene With Flowers Planting Bulbs For Color

This fall when you plant bulbs in your garden, consider them as a part of a small scene and you'll have a much prettier garden when spring rolls around. Bulb flowers alone are beautiful, but when pansies or some other of the flowers that bloom at the same time are added, they complete the scene

and also add contrast in form Care And and, usually, in color.

Feeding Of Bosses low you can imagine. The name of this particular variety is Ca-By Cecily Brownstone With primrose flowers in Associated Press Food Editor When it's time to ask your hus- a two-color contrast.

this picture or deep yellow or pur- your lot. A dish that is interesting but ple pansies, a third hue and a safe. Unless you are sure of your stronger contrast are added to the point, it isn't at all likely that guests' tastes, this is definitely blue and primrose scheme. Fur- you'll always stay at a lower not the moment to offer some-thermore the addition of pansies salary level than a lot of other which grow lower than narcissi The chances are that nothing furnishes an underplanting to ac- started there

will be amiss if you choose a centuate and enhance the big, main course from classic Euro- double blooms. pean cuisine - something that Flowers other than pansies has appealed to a wide variety of might be used. Blooming at the 30-year period, results sh Chicken is always safe, and it English daisies, which have white the highest salaries didn't always can be interesting. Take the following recipe adapted from the

Spanish cuisine. Guests usually and white; or violas, little cousins enjoy a whole chicken breast, offering plenty of meat, plus a the usual pansy colors. Pansies, violas and English delicately flavored sauce that in-cludes seedless grapes. The grapes, by the way, are used in much the same way in a classic french chicken dish. French chicken dish. Primrose seed usually is sown in a

If you plan a rich dessert, be cold frame in May or June for sure to have fruit - and perhaps flowers the spring of the followcheese and crackers - on hand. ing year. This advice was not always necessary, but nowadays weight-watch- these from your favorite cataloger. ers are omnipresent. Then if a calorie-counter gives in to temptahard-cook eggs early in the

tion, that's his or her affair! Above all, have a rehearsal. Try a new recipe on your husband before you serve it to his boss. canned asparagus for a salad. I'm a food wrifer, but not a sooth- Pass French dressing. waver! I suggest recipes that have been approved by a number of people, but your own family's particular tastes and judgment are always involved in whether or not a dish is suitable for you to

### STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS 4 whole chicken breasts (boned)

- 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup finely diced cooked ham
- 1/4 cup minced garlic-flavored
- 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- teaspoons cornstarch 1 cup cold chicken stock 2 cups seedless grapes

Wash and dry chicken, inside and out, with paper toweling. Mix together the bread crumbs, ham, sausage, onion and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. Divide stuffing mixture evenly over inside of chicken breasts; sew or tie together the open edges with heavy white thread, or skewer closed. Mix together the remaining 1 teaspoon salt, paprika and olive oil; rub surface of chicken breasts with a little of the mixture. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until tender and lightly browned about 30 minutes; spread remaining olive oil mixture over chicken during baking. Remove chicken and keep warm. Gradually sitr chicken stock into cornstarch, keeping smooth; add to chicken drippings in baking pan; stir over low heat until slightly thickened and clear; strain. Return sauce to a skillet or saucepan; add grapes and heat gently and briefly. Serve chicken with sauce plus steamed

A bunch of carrots (with tops) usually weighs one to 11/4 pounds and is enough for four servings. You can scrub the carrots with a stiff brush, if you are putting them in a stew. If they are to be cut and served as a separate vegetable, it's usually best to pare

rice. Makes 4 servings.

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# Family Fare

. by Bobby Westbrook

# Salary And Phone Calls Perplex Two Readers

a two-months' vacation. Now I've much. anded a job in a city near my home town. But in comparing ries than I am.

Until I heard this, I really liked my job. But now I'm wondering whether I'm starting out right of hether I'd better look for someing that pays as much as the

ther girls are getting. What do you think I should do? and do you think I'll always remain at a lower level than the ther girls if I start with less than ey're making now? M. H.

Answer: If there's challenge and pportunity in your job - and if ou were happy with it until you ound out what your friends were supposedly getting - don't let this salary question become such a worry you put more thought into that than you do into your job! Instead of comparing your own

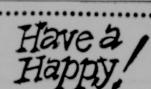
salary with a mere cross section by my boss, is there any solution? of your friends' salaries, reassure Mrs. R. M. yourself now on how you stand salary-wise by studying the job have talked it out with the girls advertisements in the newspapers already, talk it out again. But this and checking what you're getting time add action to talk and ex-

Nine chances out of ten you'll find you're not on the short side, keep three-minute egg timers right and you'll also find you'll get a by your phones and then adhere cross section of friends can yield. Consider the little scene above. You'll also find it well worthwhile The vase in the background is a \_\_ even if you see you're on the medium blue, the glaze not too short side - to stop and weigh shiny. The double narcissi or daffodils are the softest primrose yel- your job against the lower start-

- stop worrying if the opportunity is there. Take your salary as it is band's boss and his wife to dinner, By adding white pansies, as in for awhile. And be happy about

In a survey in which Ohio State University checked 3,300 graduates who came out of college during same time as the narcissi are that graduates who started with achieve the highest earnings in

The same survey, interesting



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Ever garnish cooked buttered spinach with sieved hard - cooked spinach with sieved hard - cooked egg and anchovy fillets? Nice for and the National Safety Council,

By Roberta Fleming Roesch | enough, also indicated that women Question: I graduated from col- took ten years to double their ge in June, but before I settled starting salaries and 15 years to own to looking for a job I took earn two and a half times as

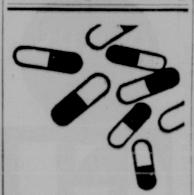
Queries Personal Calls Question: I have some girls notes with other girls who graduat- working under me in my office ed with me, I find that most of who tie up the office phones too the girls are making larger sala- long with personal phone calls. Since I'm held responsible for this



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# A.C.'s Viking Wins Hambletonian Orioles Cleveland Hands Yankees



STRONG STUDENTS - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connolly are not an average campus couple at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Both won gold medals in the 1956 Olympics. He holds world record for hammer throw while Olga hurls the discus.

# Football—It Can't Wait For Summer Time To End

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor draw.

More and more colleges seem seven home games, They won Agron belted him. tell it was football time with the games. It may be that there are | Cincinnati should improve on kids tossing a battered leather. mow, more shingles to stain and cats play their first seven games covered ball in an open lot.

no chill - and the open lots seem erything else, costs more. to be disappearing, even in the

ners. They have no home run hit- all 10 games under lights, eight It's amazing to see the college aboard—his 31st. pro football promotors can't play which are after dark.

# V. F. W. Captures LL Crown

League championship with a nings.

outbreak in the third inning. J. Pula, Stolinski Baird, Swin- Yes, there undoubtedly is more whose performance has never This number does not count rook-



Yesterday's Results Cleveland 3-9, New York 2-5 Detroit at Boston (2) ppd. rain Los Angeles at Kansas City (N) Minnesota at Chicago (N) Baltimore 9, Washington 3

	W.	Lie	Pct.	G.B
New York	. 78	57	.578	
a-Los Angeles	. 74	58	.561	214
b-Minnesota	. 75	59	.560	21/2
b-Chicago	. 68	64	.515	81/2
Detroit	. 66	65	.504	10
c-Baltimore	67	66	.504	10
Cleveland				
Boston				
a-Kansas City	. 60	73	.451	17
c-Washington	51	83	.381	261/2
(a, b, c-playe	ed n	ight	game	es).
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Probable Pitchers Washington (Stenhouse 10-10) a Baltimore (Hall 6-3) (N) troit (foytack 9-5) (N) Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 3 Houston at St. Louis (N) Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) Fittsburgh 5, Chicago 2 Philadelphia 3, New York 2

a-Los Angeles \_ 86 46 .652 -San Francisco .. 83 49 .629 a-Cincinnati ..... 81 52 .609 Pittsburgh ....... 78 55 .588 b-St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 71 61 .538 15 Hook (8-15). Milwaukee ........ 72 62 .537 141/2 Home runs - New York, Wood- Lee home for a first hand report Philadelphia ..... 64 73 .533 24½ ling (4). ..... 49 84 .368 371 ...... 48 84 .364 .... 34 100 .254 53 (a,b-played night games).

Probable Pitchers Milwaukee (Spahn 14-11 or Cloninger 5-3) at San Francisco (San-

ford 10-6) New York (Daviault 1-3), at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 17-11) (N) Chicago (Cardwell 6-13) at Pittsburgh (McBean 13-8) (N) Cincinnati (Nuxhall 3-0) or O'Toole 13-13) at Los Angeles (Williams 12-8) (N)

Only games scheduled.

IN THE good old days you could to be turning to night football only 2 of 10 games last year. more leaves to rake. You don't do at home. They don't even care if "Football is just around the these things at night, so the col- the Cincinnati Reds win the Nacorner," was the prosaic headline. leges are going after the entertaintional League pennant. On Oct. 6, But the professionals have been at ment dollar. After all, the price of when the third game of the World it since July — when the air had football equipment, like most ev- Series is scheduled for Yankee

Texas Tech plays its first five home lights against Wichita. Last

ball you have no 20-game win- Arizona State's Sun Devils play hosts to the Yankees.

on Sunday it's no go, unless they Tulane plays its first four games at night, three in New Orleans. Football has no mid-weekday Southern Methodist ought to have

have Game No. 3.

In On The Act

Brigham Young and Colorado

Friend Wins

First-hand Data

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Mrs.

Thornton Lee, mother of Los An-

geles Angel pitcher Don Lee, re-

turned home from a shopping trip

to find two barefoot boys sitting

on the front lawn.

On Big League

As Pirates

There's Auburn at Kentucky.

With 16-2 Win Over Elks

crowds in football. Army plays more than if it were played in 16-2 triumph over Elks Club. | The winners registered 16 hits Syracuse or West Point. On Nov. The VFW youths took the de- with five players getting at least 17, Army takes on Pitt in Yankee clding encounter with an 8-run two. Rahn had 3-for-4 while Stadium

> Winning pitcher Walsh limit- spent by organized baseball, Mul- with a host of other professional this month. ed the Elks to three scattered ti-colored football brochures on a veterans and rookies, some of safeties. Davis was charged with sports editor's desk make a moun-

VFW won the first game of mail. he best-out-of-three series on Monday with a 5-2 victory. The Elks team won Tuesday 9-1. The boxscore:

Cohen ss-11	Beat Cubs, 5-2  PITTSBURGH (AP) — Veteran Bob Friend, with sturdy relief pitching by Elroy Face, won his 15th game of the season Wednes- day night as the Pittsburgh Pi- rates beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2. Friend was coasting along on a
Williams cf 2 0 0 0 Nonnemaker 2b 0 0 0 0	nifty five-hitter going into the
Rowlands 2b 2 1 0 0 Hopkins lf-p 3 0 0 0	ninth when the Cubs got a walk and a single with no outs. But
Burkholder c-rf 0 1 0 0 Jaggers 3b 2 0 1 1	Face came in and retired the next
Lawler 1b 2 0 0 0	three men on three pitches.
Dishman rf 1 0 1 0	Chicago 100 100 000-2 6 1
Treible ss	Pittsburgh 030 100 01x-5 13 2
Davis p-lf 1 0 0 0	Koonce, Schultz6(7) and Ber-
Totals	tell; Friend, Face (9) and Lep-
Score by innings: VFW108 7-16	pert. W - Friend (15-12). L -
Elks	Koonce (9-8).

Chicago (Buzhardt 7-10) at De- Errors, VFW 1, Elks 7; two-base Koonce (9-8).

New York 001 001 000 0-2 8 1 The youngsters, 13 and 10, ex-000 200 000 1-3 9 1 plained it was the older boy's Hook and Coleman; McLish and birthday and in celebration their 8½ Dalrymple. W-McLish (9-4). L- parents had permitted them to ride their bicycles 10 miles to the

on big league baseball



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Viking and his 62-year-old crip- 1:59. pled driver, Sanders (The Preach- A. C.'s Viking scored a wire-

The Hambletonian mile record Monroe Horse's was set by Harlan Dean, who won

# **Braves Shell Giants**, 10-3 After 16 Hits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Home runs by Hank Aaron and Lou Johnson featured a 16-hit bombardment by Milwaukee's Braves Wednesday that shelled the second-place San Francisco Giants

While the Braves exploded against an assortment of San southpaw Bob Hendley coasted to his 10th victory against as many defeats, yielding seven hits. Until Bob Nieman and Orlando Cepeda homered in the sixth, Hendley had a shutout with only

one safe hit against him. Milwaukee, meanwhile, batted plished in 1955 by Joe O'Brien. through its complete order three driving Scott Frost. crowd-wise. The Mustangs have times in the first four innings to Russell, who was injured in a

against 15 triumphs.

Johnson, called up from the tively. minors July 18, slammed singles his first two times at bat and Viking stayed on the rail of the then whaled his second homer as fast, clay mile oval of the Du Stadium in New York, Cincinnati McMillan on base.

footballers will be playing under

Arkansas at Texas Christian and cisco, Nieman (1), Cepeda (31). \$62.854.

er) Russell, won the 37th Ham- to-wire triumph in the \$105,423 bletonian in successive mile heats Yonkers Futurity on July 20-the Wednesday to emerge the strong- first jewel of the triple crown. ankle encased in a cast and rest- an estimated purse of \$55,000. 9-3. ing on special padding of his Only once before in the history sulky, brought the big bay son of harness racing has the same of Hoot Mon to power-charged driver and the same horse won drove in four runs against Benstretch victories in 1:59 3-5 and the triple crown. It was accom-

# Get Wins Stake

A. C.'s Viking, who romped to the \$116,612 Hambletonian victory in successive mile heats yesterday at Du Quoin, Ill., is the direct bloodlines of a horse once owned by John Brislin of Stroudsburg RD 3. The third dam of A. C.'s

Viking was Mae Watts by General Watts. For many years, Mae Watts was one of the brood mares on the Brislin farm

in Stroud Township. Mae Watts at one time was a sterling performer in the Midwest driven by the late Dr. Hugh Parshall. Dr. Parshall was a 1934 winner of the Hambletonian with the trotter Lord Jim.

Parshall also won the 1959 Hambletonian with Peter Astra.

A. C.'s Viking, a big bay colt, is son of Hoot Mon.

racing mishap late last month,

Aaron belted his 36th home run drove A. C.'s Viking to a 1%of the year leading off the third length victory over Safe Mission coach. inning and sent lefty Billy O'Dell in the first heat, while Impish tell it was lootball time with the more home owners, with lawns to its 3-7 record of 1961. The Bearto the showers with his 12th loss and Spry Rodney were heads behind in third and fourth respec-

a Brave in the fourth with Roy Quoin Fair Grounds all the way into the stretch, then went to the The Giants' only hit until the outside with a powerful burst to sixth was Harvey Kuenn's lead- win going away in the first heat. There are those who say foot- games at night. Hardin-Simmons ball is taking the place of baseball plays its first nine games at night.

Texas fech plays its first need year the Bearcats played a home football game — at night — while ball is taking the place of baseball plays its first nine games at night.

There are those who say foot- games at night. Hardin-Simmons football game — at night — while man belted a solo homer, his first in the stands, pure lovers of horse as our national game. But in foot- In the Rocky Mountain area, the Reds were playing perfect of the season, and Cepeda flesh—since parimutuel betting is crashed one with Willie Mays prohibited by state law-Viking was cheered on to his second heat ters and the tossers of a football of them on home soil. New Mexico football teams playing at night on Milwaukee 032 400 010—10 16 1 triumph after another come-fromcan't throw a shutout. And if the State plays 10 games, nine of the day the World Series will San Francisco 000 003 000-3 7 2 behind charge in the stretch.

Hendley and Torre; O'Dell, The victory was the ninth in a Garibaldi (3), Miller (4), Duffalo row for A. C.'s Viking and his (7), Larsen (9) and Orsino. W- 11th in 12 starts for the season. Georgia at South Carolina, Penn Hendley (10-10), L-O'Dell (15-12). His winning share of the purse, Home runs-Milwaukee, H. Aar- the fifth largest since the Ham-State at Rice, Tulane at Texas, Texas Tech at Texas Aggies, (36), Johnson (2). San Francisco Discover (1) Consider (21)

# Even the U. S. Military Academy is in on the act to draw bigger Titans Among AFL Clubs VFW RAN WILD yesterday runs in the fourth frame. The to take the Stroudsburg Little game was limited to four in-

By Jack Clary

They added seven additional apiece.

Son and W. Pula had two hits money being spent to publicize equalled his potential, is back on the football market today along All-Star game in Chicago earlier coach's needs.

Shaw and halfback Tom (The Bomb) Tracy of Pittsburgh topped a list of National Football League must be accomplished night Tuesday, Sept. 11. veterans who were put on waivers minimum of 43 players.

pitching by Elroy Face, won his their clubs a year ago.

rates beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2. and may be sidelined indefinitely. the Oakland Raiders. Face came in and retired the next list.

Associated Press Sports Writer also did some trimming to get GEORGE SHAW, a quarterback their rosters to 38 active players.

tain out of a former molehill of swer to some talent-hungry by next Tuesday, at which date the NFL clubs will be trimmed to 38. The latter's final cut to 36 must be accomplished by mid-

AFL clubs, particularly the New or released Tuesday as the NFL York Titans, are in the market teams trimmed their rosters to a for a quarterback with Shaw's experience. Such former NFL sig-This twosome was joined by vet- nal-callers as George Blanda of eran defensive tackle Jess Rich- Houston, Jack Kemp of San Diego ardson of Philadelphia and Don Babe Parilli of Boston, Frank PITTSBURGH (AP) - Veteran Gillis, a center released by St. Tripuka of Denver and Al Dorow Bob Friend, with sturdy relief Louis. All four were starters on of Buffalo have gained starting berths in the AFL, and two others. 15th game of the season Wednesday night as the Pittsburgh Pihibition in Detroit Monday night are fighting for the top spot on

Friend was coasting along on a Two weeks ago, veteran fullback The Titans have a place for nifty five-hitter going into the Joe Perry of the Baltimore Colts Shaw after releasing Bob Scrabis, ninth when the Cubs got a walk hurt his knee in an exhibition a substitute quarterback for the and a single with no outs. But game, and was put on the inactive past two years. The rest of the AFL cuts were mostly rookies.

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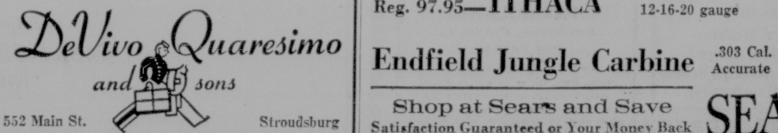
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Russell, veteran from Steven- a victory Oct. 5 in the Kentucky home runs and downed the Wash- New York Yankees Wednesday, two more runs in the sixth withson. Ala., his dislocated right Futurity at Lexington, which has ington Senators Wednesday night 3-2 and 9-5.

triple and his 17th home run and Yankees this year.

homer to make it 8-3.

on Jerry Adair's grounder after both with a triple over Jim Piersall's head in center field, Genfence in left center.

Estrada and Landrith; Daniels,

(4). Washington, Hinton (17).

Yale football teams have won fels Field. 59, lost 27, tied four during Jordan

# Sock Double Defeat, 3-2 And 9-5

Jackie Brandt clouted a double, the Indians had swept from the bases full, and netted single runs New York

The Indians took the opener the seventh and eighth. and Chuck Hinton hit his 17th 5-0 on Kirkland's homer in the inning of the second game.

rally in the eighth inning of the the first two Cleveland runs in minutes. Then Daley replaced WASHINGTON (AP)—After two opener and a 12-hit attack high-lighted by Willie Kirkland's three-knocked out Bouton when he hit dians produced their decisive ralest, contender for harness rac- After now winning the biggest scoreless nights in D.C. Stadium, run homer in the second game his 19th homer, following a walk ly against the southpaw reliever ing's triple crown since the magic gem—the \$116.612 Hambletonian—the Baltimore Orioles socked eight carried the Cleveland Indians to and Tito Francona's bunt single. on singles by Francona, Kirkland, he can complete the sweep with extra base hits, including three a doubleheader sweep over the Cleveland nicked Bob Turiey for Romano and Woody Held.

out a hit on two hit batsmen, an It was the fourth doubleheader error and two walks, one with the Cleveland off Turley and Tex Clevenger in Ramos, Bell (8) and Romano

nie Daniels and his successors, with two runs after two were out Roger Maris of the Yanks had Blanchard. W-Ramos (6-11). L-Jim Gentile blasted his 30th home in the eighth when they clipped a homer in each game, giving Daley (6-4). run and Dave Nicholson hit his reliever Bud Daley for four suc- him 31 for the season, and was Home run - New York, Maris cessive singles. They got off wing- robbed of another when Kirkland (30), Chuck Estrada had a two-hitter ing in the second game with two made a leaping catch of his drive going into the eighth but pinch hit. runs off rookie Jim Bouton in the to deep right center, just in front ter Jim Hicks singled back of first second inning and forged ahead of the bullpen fence, in the eighth Cleveland 023 002 110-9 12 0

Ramos and the Yanks' Jim The Orioles exploded in the third after Ken Hamlin threw wild Singles by John Romano, Bubba Coates had given up one run each third after Ken Hamlin threw wild Phillips and Jerry Kindall and a through six innings of the opener,

two were out. Russ Snyder singled to center, and Brandt scored them Saturday And Monday

# sall's head in center field. Gentile doubled to left center, and Brooks Robinson tripled off the Stroudsburg A's Will Play Baltimore Washington 100 000 020-3 4 1 Long Island Baseball Team

tile (30), Brandt (17), Nicholson this weekend with Twin Oak burg team. A. C., from Westbury, Long Is- Some 12-14 players will arrive Strabis were rookies.

land, N. Y. Leon Wagner, outfielder of the The A's will meet the New The Twin Oak squad is expected at Abraham Lincoln High School os Angeles Angels, still holds the York team on Saturday at 2 to arrive at the Indian Queen Field in Brooklyn was canceled Class B Carolina League record p.m. in the first game and play Hotel about 10:30 p.m. where because of rain. The players visitfor runs batted in. He drove in 166 a doubleheader on Monday, Sept. they will stay for the Labor ed the partly completed stadium while playing for Danville in 1956. 3 beginning at 1 p.m. All games Day weekend. will be played at Gordon Gif-

Burnside (5), Kutyna (9) and THE STROUDSBURG A's of place with a record of 9 and 3. Bob Scrabis, Retzer. W-Estrada (7-13). L - the Pocono Mountains League Manager Dick Miller said the Also on the list were two de-Home runs — Baltimore, Gen- will play three exhibition games proceeds will benefit the in- fensive tacklers, Jack Roberts and

their Pocono Mt. league sched-The Twin Oak A. C., club par- ule Sunday when they play host International Softball Congress Olivar's 11-year reign as head ticipated in the Connie Mack to BBowmanstown. The A's are World Series at Rock Island, Ill., League. They finished in second in fourth place in the league. Rock Island Ill., 3, Easton, Pa., 1

NEW YORK (AP)-A two-run, squeeze bunt by Latman produced when rain held up play for 3

000 100 020-3 9 2 100 000 010-2 9 0 Coates, Daley (7), Arroyo (8) and

(Second Game)

New York 000 112 001-5 8 2 Latman and Romano; Bouton Sheldon (3), Turley (6), Clevenger (8) and Howard, W-Latman (6-11). L-Bouton (5-7).

### Titans Release Scrabis: 3 More

THE New York Titans of the American Football League asked waivers yesterday on four players, including a reserve quarterback

jured players on the Strouds- Bill Wiedierrecht, and a linebacker, Vaughn Williams. All except with the team on Friday night. The Titans' scheduled workout



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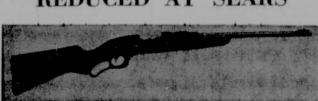
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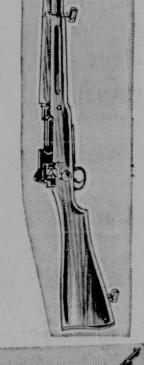
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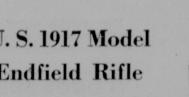
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# Lucas And Pipers Won't Play In '62

In a related development, All- won't play came from George

Howard Marks, Cleveland advertising executive heading a syn- \$200,000 last season and "we dicate hopeful of getting a Na. realized it was hopeless to contional Basketball Association franchise here next year, said he has Steinbrenner, who tried to get

He said Lucas is expected to sit out pro basketball this year year \$60,000 contract with the so he can complete his college Pipers, but he became a free studies this winter at Ohio State. "He's a bright young man, with a bright future in business as well as in basketball," continued NBA admission. Marks, who made an unsuccessful try to get an NBA franchise

this season but was ignored. terms of Lucas' agreement, but

# Jimmy Davies In Top Race

laurels in the 300-miles of high- ing seeded seventh. Diamond Jubilee New Jersey State trangeli, his wife, Sergio Tac- Mrs. Gladys Heldman, tennis played in the stadium, where Fair which stretched from September 15 through the 23rd.

nounced that Jimmy Davies of Van Nuys, California and Rodger Ward of Indianapolis would be Play Games spearheads in the 100-mile national championship mighty midget car race September 16, and the 200-mile Indianapolis car race on

Both motor thrillers will be State's football games at night at three holes after breaking his staged on the famed one-mile Clifton High School Stadium, Clif- leg. toric fairgrounds, celebrating its Schmidt, coordinator of athletics. came stuck in the mud. He The winner of this year's National Amputee Tournament tion. More than a dozen American place on Saturday evening Sep- his round. since it was paved in 1957.

Davies, normally occupied with important racing engagements in the midwest and on the Pacific urday, October 13th.

The second night game will be with Trenton State College on Saturday, October 13th. Coast, made a single eastern showing last summer when he blew onto the Trenton course, set a world record in qualifying and a clifton School Stadium. Last co-drove the winning car in the year the Indians faced Central At Evergreen annual "Trenton 250" with Penn- Connecticut State and Kutztown sylvanian Bobby Marshman.

A star-studded lineup of 33 will Clifton blast off at 3 p.m. on the 16th in | The 1962 Montclair State schedthe Indianapolis style start. The ule: trials at 1 p.m. race day will be burg State at Clifton School Stadi-

# Tommy Bolt

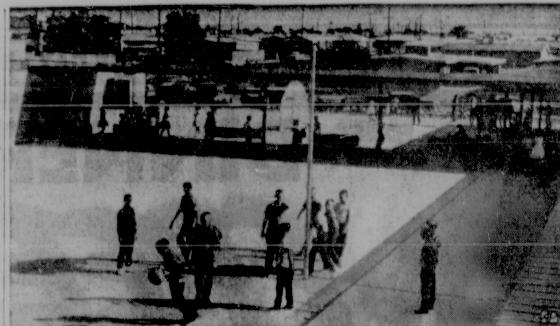
Old Brookville, N.Y., former Na- burg State. tional Open champion, shot a 6-

and's pro basketball fortunes getting Cleveland into the NBA took another odd bounce Wednes- next season and doesn't have to lay with the announcement the worry about the financial backing.

America Jerry Lucas has agreed Steinbrenner, club president, who to a \$140,000 contract to play with blamed money problems for the team that is still just a hope loss of the Cleveland franchise in

agreed to a personal three-year his Pipers into the rival NBA,

agent when Steinbrenner failed to meet financial requirements for



PLAYING ON THE ROOF - Children at the Abo underground grade school at Artesia, N. M., play basketball on the roof of their new school. The roof—21 inches of steel and concrete—is a ceiling for 18 classrooms below the ground. School was built to serve as a fallout shelter in case of emergency. Doorway leading underground is at left. (AP Wirephoto)

# In try to get an NBA franchise his season but was ignored. Marks did not elaborate on the Ma

tional champions will defend for his failure to show after be- measles. But there was no word The hedge-hopping rain storm

grandstand attractions during the special chartered plane for Pie- about one thousand dollars," said all the matches except those

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - chini and two leading Italian magazine publisher.

Two na- an unofficial American boycott because of a recent attack of here for the championships. from Pietrangeli.

parently has an easy road to the 10, 165-pound sophomore guard, ence championship last year with lowed that with a 4 and 3 triumph the world sprint record holder, semifinals.

Wednesday with a pair of deci-

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) - A day afternoon drill. A morning ington, five times the champion 14-year-old football player for St. session also had been held. radic showers. The matches, all Cecilia High School collapsed and The New Jersey State Inter- year-old Joanie Gavigan of Troy. died of a heart attack Monday scholastic Athletic Association, of Ohio, 2 up in the fourth round qualifying tests in the men's sin-gles division, will be carried over Carmelite Seminary in Hamilton, prohibits a team from starting tory over Janis Ferrais, 15-yearuntil Thursday when 34 will be Mass., it was disclosed Wednes- football practice before Sept. 1. old junior star from San Fran- the Instances of early practice or cisco

The tournament proper opens St. Cecilia Coach Ralph Cava- "skull" sessions in the past have Miss Gunderson, the champion expected to operate with the Friday, with Australians Rod lucci said the boy, Edward Lu- resulted in a number of schools in 1957 when she was 18 and ficiency that saw him set two Laver and Margaret Smith fa- cas, collapsed in the locker room being placed on probation. How- again in 1960, will play pretty NFL records and tie another as vored for titles, and continues after complaining of tightness in ever, a spokesman said he could Barbara Williams, 24-year-old San he completed 235 passes for 3,725 his legs, At Hamilton, Medical recall no occasion on which an Francisco secretary The failure of Pietrangeli to ap- Examiner Dr. William C. Wiggles- entire team went out of the state Barbara, a quarter-finalist three

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with Roy Emerson of Australia, ondary heart prostration. Carmelite Order. The school won whipped Curtis Cupper Judy Bell Tommy McDonald, Pete Retzlatt seeded No. 2. Now Emerson ap- Cavalucci said Lucas, a 5-foot- the Tri-County Catholic Confer- 3 and 2 in the morning and fol- and Bobby Walston. Frank Budd,

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sive victories that sent them into Miss Gunderson was two over par competitive heart of a lion, twice the game-rushing the passer and he quarter-finals of the 62nd U.S. for the 28 holes she required in won by 3 and 2 margins. First she ground gaining. Women's Amateur Golf Cham- scoring a pair of 5 and 4 vic- downed the champion of the host game behind the New York Giant. pionships.

The defender, Mrs. Decker, and the two-time former champ and Wichita and in the afternoon this week, and then defeated 19-the conference and the two-time former champ and with the strength of the champion of the host club, Mrs. Jean Trainor, her host for the eastern title last year afternoon this week, and then defeated 19-the conference and the champion of the host club, Mrs. Jean Trainor, her host for the eastern title last year afternoon this week, and then defeated 19-the conference and the champion of the host club, Mrs. Jean Trainor, her host club, Mrs. Jean T gallery favorite, loquacious Gun- fourth round beat Nancy Holmes, year-old Judy Rand of Aurora, league playoff in 1960, Skorich ty, are heavily favored to keep a pretty, 23-year-old algebra Ohio. After running her record to claims you have only to look at going until they come to grips teacher who has been playing even par for 41 holes in the tour-

of Delaware. Pat knocked off 18-

in the third quarter of the draw cardiac malfunction from sec-with Roy Emerson of Australia, ondary heart prostration.

St. Cecilia is operated by the a Curtis Cup alternate in 1960, pass receivers in the league— Carmelite Order. The school won whipped Curtis Cupper Judy Bell Tommy McDonald, Pete Retzlati

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"We were at the bottom of the the morning, Anne went two over league in defense against pass for the 16 holes against Miss ing, and close to the bottom in Rand but still hit her shots with stopping rushes," says the second Thursday's quarter-final play will quarterback all day to throw. You be 22-year-old Pat Hahn of Wilm- can't win in this league without

years ago in this tournament and scribed as the best "group" of

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# \$140,000, probably play next season in the NBA and start a public relations job with my firm before Christmas." Tennis Title Play Begins

a hit-and-run rain storm and them showed.

thrown into a stew by the unexplained absence of the Italian delegation.

Tacchini, young Davis Cup the tickets."

Tacchini, young Davis Cup the tickets."

Mrs. Heldman worked with Col. Edward Eagan of the People-to-Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli, rated would be unable to compete and People Sports Committee to bring

Roger Ward, The new look National Tennis women players, Sylvana Lazza trangeli and the Italian association, but they are mum. Piethem showed. The new look National Tennis women players, Sylvana Lazza- tried to get an answer from Pietrangeli even failed to turn back pear upset the pairings. He was worth said death was due to a to practice.

the best amateur in Europe, faced the two girls said they were out more than 100 overseas players

speed competition slated for Space has been allotted on the "Space on the plane cost us nis Club prevented completion of

# Race director Sam Numis and Montclair To Amputees Won't Concede

Plans to play two of Montelair first golfer in history to play ment.

and national speed records have tember 29th when the Indians play These two fellows had artifibeen established on the speedway host to Frostburg State College cial legs and could turn their

State (Pa.) under the arclights at the Indianapolis style start. The die:

September 15 — East Stroudsstruggle for these positions between the many western aces and burg (Pa.) (A) 22 — Delaware the stock car program this week long game — driving and iron

um, Clifton, New Jersey; topnotch wheel jockeys. October 6 - Central Connecticut State (A); 13 — Trenton State at Marty Acker, Wilbur Reese and New Jersey; 27 - Southern Connecticut State (A); November 3 - District of Co-

> Andrews to practically "push" handicapped persons, so he sug-Ed around, while the other gested the golf tournament. three were also too close to see Golf, Bourtisseau told them

them a valuable position. Tenn., laid down a 66 for \$255 games will be made up in Detroit round, hoping Spencer would own two feet, make your own at the discretion of the Tigers. make the wrong move, but he shots," said Bourisseau of golf. five went tearing past the help an amputee develop an at-

> Crawford, whose car showed the national tournament. They a tremendous pickup spurt lately, which enabled him to reel off several features, was involved in a minor spinout with old amputes (hoth arms off at old amp another car early in the main event and although it didn't seem like anything serious at the time, the result was the arm with a socket: the other development of a faulty oil pressure and this caused the has a hook

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DALLAS, Texas (AP)-John tricks while playing in the Na-

It is an inspiration to watch Trenton Speedway that graces the center of the sprawling and historic fairgrounds, celebrating its Schmidt, coordinator of athletics. came stuck in the mud. He icaps.

here was Tom Cremer of Scottsdale, Ariz. He had 240 for 54 holes, which is better than most country club players shoot, yet he is missing one foot and one

Cremer, an insurance man, plays golf and lives a pretty normal and happy life.

is the better golfer. It becomes AFTER THE dynamic five- rather noisy until somebody car battle for last Friday's fea- points out that leg amputees ture at Evergreen Speedway, have won 11 of the 14 tourna-

may be pin-pointed to another play. The arm guys are better scramble between the same on the greens and with the short game.

May Be Copied Dale Bourisseau, who lost Johnny Crawford went halfway a leg to a land mine in World through the hectic race almost War II, founded the National bumper-to-bumper and the ten- Amputee Golf Association and sion steadily mounted as fans has been secretary for the 14 looked forward to a slip by one years of its existence. He came of the drivers to alter the pat- home to Cleveland with an artificial leg. But in three months But Spencer hugged the he was playing nine holes of curves and resorted to strategy golf. He figured his rehabilitaas he slowed down causing Mc- tion could be copied by other

er" setup which might have cost athletics. It also would help their mental attitude.

didn't and, consequently, the "It's the kind of game that can checked flag in the aforemen- titude of self - sufficiency and faith in himself physically.

arm with a socket; the other

third postponement of the Spencer-Crawford trophy macth are just like the guy next door - with average paying jobs. going to the annual tournament The tournament is their vacation and they save their money

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these men play a tough course

leg. He had them frozen off in the Aleutians in World War II.

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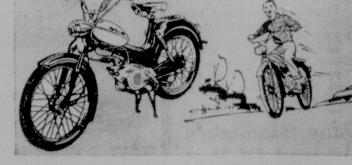
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postponement of Wednesday's He won \$350 top money for low scheduled doubleheader between he would allow them to compete in

Scores Win

yard Oak Cliff Country Club BOSTON (AP)-Rain from the course, banging seven birdies tail end of Hurricane Alma forced against one bogey.

under-par 64 Wednesday to lead

DALLAS (AP)-Tommy Bolt of lumbia Teachers; 10 - Shippens-

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# RR Officials Clash Hotly At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the New York Central Railroad and a lawyer for the New Haven Railroad clashed repeatedly Tuesday at a hearing on the proposed merger of the two

Alfred E. Perlman, Central president, accused Joseph Auer bach, the New Haven counsel, of employing "an unfair way to trap me" at the hearing before two Interstate Commerce Commission

Tempers flared as Auerbach representing a railroad which in sists on being included in the merger but which has been declared unwelcome by the principals, cross-examined Perlman.

Like James M. Symes, president of the Pennsylvania, Perlman contended that the bankrupt New Haven would be better off if it eliminated unnecessary expenses and join other New England railroads in one big terminal sys-

"They ought to clean up their own house before they run to papa," Perlman said.

But Auerbach attempted to develop the theme that the New Haven, faced with drastic traffic losses if left out of the Pennsy-Central system, could be an asset to that system.

Essential to this theme was a demonstration of economies which could be effected on the New Haven by including it in the merg-

Auerbach tried to demonstrate this by citing the testimony of an expert winetss in an earlier merger hearing and asking Perlman whether he agreed with that testimony. The witness had been called by Perlman's own railroad counsel when the Central was seeking inclusion in the consolidation of the Baltimore & Ohio with

the Chesapeake & Ohio, Perlman bristled and declared that Auerbach was using testimony from a previous and unrelated hearing "out of context."

"I think that's an unfair way to try to trap me," he said to Chief Examiner Jerome K. Lyle. He also said Auerbach had accused him of "some underhanded work" in starting a study to emphasize the benefits of a New ingland railroad system.

# Nine Deeds Filed At Court House

NINE deeds were filed vester day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Chester A. Coleman, Stroud Township, to Brian and Dolores Blockey, Levittown, N. J., property in Stroud Township; Chester A. Coleman to Stephen Barone, Stroud Township; R. Emerson Myers, Philadelphia, to Lilo Hess, Smithfield Township, property in Price Township. Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc

Pocono Summit, to Elroy C. and Irene P. Hagberg, Pennsauken, N. J., property in Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh Townships; Stillwater Lake Estates to Maxwell and Beatrice R. Bender, Philadelphia, property in Tobykanna

Steve and Bette L. Bahnick, Wind Gap, Star Route, to Kivert Corp., Northampton, property in Ross Township; Mabel G. Shook, Strand Township, to Solden and Stroud Township, to Seldon and Edna F. Ponder, Stroudsburg, three properties in Stroud Town-

Philip and Frances Helman, Allentown, to Maurice Helman, East Stroudsburg, property in East Stroudsburg; Pocono Lake shore, Inc., to John P. and Betty G. Hikes, Harrisburg, two proper-ties in Monroe Lake Shores.

# Plainfield Horse Show Announced

THE ANNUAL fall horse show of the Plainfield Riding Club, Inc., will be held starting at 10 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. Rain date is Sept. 16. Gladys D. Wikoff of Trenton,

N. J., will be the judge for the 19 events, including western, three gaited, jumpers, Morgans, Tennessee walkers and children's classes.

Trophies, ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded the win-

The show will be held on Route 115, two miles south of Wind Gap. The sponsors advise that adequate free parking is available.

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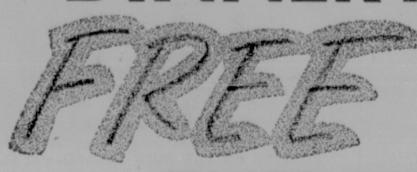
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. ruled Wednesday against use of the Star Spangled Barner as an official school prayer but suggested setting aside periods of "meditation" in the schools in place of spoken pray-

These periods, he said, could be spent "in silent prayer or meditation according to the beliefs or desires of the individual."



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erday and packed in a record as they passed through. rowd of more than 10,000 people. "Look at that dress! It looks party and added, "I can hardly neighbors who have not been able

s to the various winners.

In the West End the sun was viewed the high school homemak- do a little wishful thinking. shining brightly and a gentle ing exhibits. breeze blew through the fair grounds giving the many people the real spirit of "going to the fair" and making the day a well worthwhile venture for the entire

Paul Everett, fair president, said, "We are very proud of the manner in which the young people attending the fair today conducted themselves.

"They are a credit to their parents who were either on the grounds or at home getting ready to attend our fair or maybe not even thinking about coming," he

our side again this year," Everett said, "and from all reports we hope Thursday will be a carbon copy of today."

The midway was crowded with both old and young as they sought their way back and forth through the assorted rides, shows, displays and concessions.

Pork and Sauerkraut At suppertime the sight was a familiar one to the fairgoers of years gone by. The fair has a reputation of serving the finest dinner "you can put in your mouth" plus all the trimmings that go with a good Pennsylvania Dutch meal.

The women from the Little Gap and Big Creek Granges have been working since Monday preparing the food for the meal

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Parking lot attendants at the two like it was made by a professional wait until Lynne starts to school to "sit and talk" until now. gates reported some 3,000 cars tailor or seamstress. You would and gets into the homemaking In many ways the fair was reere in the lot yesterday and last not think that a 14-year-old girl classes." could do such beautiful work. The While passing through the ex- of the 41-year-old association. To Judges in the 15 divisions courses now being taught in the warded more than \$4,000 in prizunidentified woman said as she from watering and the individual ficials expect a large turnout. The

In the other events a continuous | Another unidentified woman | a fair, and was seen in various flow of people found their way looking at a capelet remarked, areas of the grounds yesterday GILBERT — The first full day through the many exhibits and of the West End Fair opened yesterday and packed in a record as they passed through.

through the many exhibits and "My isn't that beautiful." She talking with friends they have not seen for quite some time, and

PLEASANT VALLEY STUDENT — Virginia Burger, 13-year-old daugh-

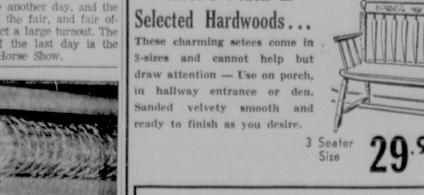
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Burger, Kunkletown, RD 2, displays one

of her winning entries yesterday at the West End Fair, Gilbert, She won

a total of seven first place premiums in competition with home economics

students from her home school, Pocono Mountains Joint and Stroud Union.

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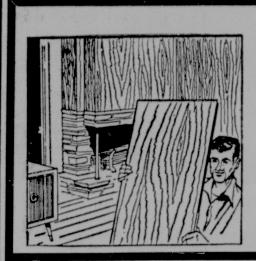
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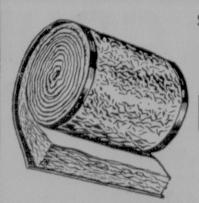


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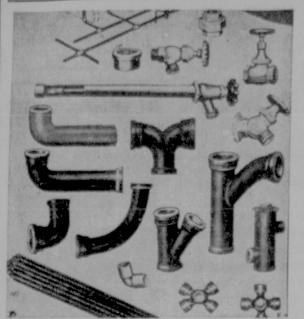
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many oldsters apparently find tables playing bingo.

well they worked together as a team.

octopus, Most of these rides are | Chickens: Billy Kresge, 1; three year old male Collie.

GRAND PARADE — Contestants in yesterday's West End Fair 4-H Horse

and Pony Show line up for a grand parade of the show ring before com-

petition begins. The colorful even drew many spectators to hang over the

white fence and watch as the riders and their horses or ponies showed how

Annual West End Fair

Is Scene Of Fun, Frolic

GILBERT—Awards of blue rib- Young and old alike take their powered by generator - laden Robert Price, 1; Raymond Katherine Hubbard won two winner with 12 first prizes. bons represent the more serious turns at the various game stands trucks. side of any fair, but the fun and erested in this section—throwing Others, both young and old, apfrolic, gaiety and laughter ema- darts at balloons, shooting rifles, parently find just as much amusenates from that section known as pitching wooden rings over an as- ment simply watching the funsters sortment of prizes, hurling balls as they mill around the various It is here at the West End Fair, at mock milk bottles or into bas- refreshment stands sipping sola, too, where the youngsters find kets, tossing coins into plates, and coffee and milk, or munching on class. the greatest attraction. But still others sitting at long rows of hot dogs, hamburgers and French

there soon booms a voice through ples and waffles and ice cream

"Under N-35 . . . Under G-29 . . Under —" and the voice End Fair. trails off as you keep walking. Then another: "Pitch, 'til you win, a prize every time. Only 10 At least for the fun-seekers. cents . . . ' And that voice is soon drowned out by yet another. "See the Silver City Show . . . a visit Indict Three On through the old west . . . come in

Then a sudden crack of a rifle HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A fed Quincy Wieland won two Frank G. McCartney said Wednes- 2; Thelma Frable, 2; Luther

er feet—the ice cream sandwich which she just dropped.

plasts from one of the rides along County, Tex. the Midway, and the screams, Laurence G. Newman of Lake yells and shouts of laughter are Jackson, Tex., a chemist. heard from fun-seekers on the Stephens was fired by the Agrirides which include the ferris culture Department June 12 and

fries in cone-chaped cups. As you walk along the Midway, For the children, the candy ap-

this class. seem more to their liking. bon in the Bantam class. Sec- Extra Training ond place in this class was

This is the Midway at any fair. with two red ribbons. Glean This is the "heart" of a fair.

# boys and girls, get your tickets Rice Allotments

from the shooting gallery . . . the eral grand jury indicted three firsts in the rabbit class and day the course will cover criminal Hoffner, 1; Richard Williams, 1. 'pop' of a balloon shattered by a persons Wednesday on charges of was tied with Katherine Hub- law and court procedures, invesdart-and the happy face of the misusing rice acreage allotments. bard, who also won two blue tigation techniques, the state ve-Indicted were David C. Stephens ribbons in this class. Into view comes a little girl, former office manager for the Other first place winners in defense, use of firearms and lab- ington in a building on Wall tears running down her face, and Agriculture Stabilization and Con- the class were Lawrence Reish oratory police aids, the reason for her weeping lies at servation Office in Brazoria

The blare of rock 'n' roll music | ASCS office manager in Waller

wheel, scrambler, dodgems, tilt-a- Thornhill on July 19.

# Virginia Berger Is Homemaking Winner

a student at Pleasant Valley Trudy for her blackberry jelly. Joint School, won four first | Kosher pickles and cut beets place premiums yesterday at the won the first place for Loyal West End Fair, in the high Ann Argot. Yellow beans and school homemaking division 15. strawberry jam won the first A schoolmate, Carol Petkus, places for Anita Berger. They

Miss Berger won for her dis- Ann, whose beets and Anita, play of vegetables, whole beets, hulled peas. carrots and hulled peas. Win- Dorothy Borden, Stroud Un ners for Miss Petkus were sour ion, received second place for pitted cherries, mixed vegeta- her darl cherries.

GILBERT - Virginia Berger, | place, Sandra for pickles and each had a second place, Loyal

The top prize winners, Vir Anita Berger from Pleasant ginia Berger and Carol Petkus, Valley took two first prizes as won second prizes; Virgin:a did Loyal Ann Argot from Po- won three, corn, yellow beans cono Mountain Joint School. and peaches. Carol won two, Sandra Searfoss and Trudy green beans and peach jam. Her Quinn, Pocono Mountain stu- third prizes were for peaches, dents, each received one first hulled peas and whole beets.

# Division 10 And 13 C. W. Buskirk West End Winners

Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange won a group exhibit entered under

Included were handwork, a cro- 6; and Timothy Smith, 1. and garden products for which the Mrs. Edith Frailey, 1.

members were responsible. David Bonser won third place.

Janet Miller Takes 16

Blue Ribbons In Division 5

at the West End Fair. These division. They showed Minia-

poultry, pigeons and pet stock. was Constance Hubbard show-

Other first place winners in ning two for her showing of

awarded to Sterling Burger For Pa. Police

GILBERT - Janet Miller of , and Karen Michael.

seconds in the same class. Her won four firsts.

Charles Springer won the blue

Jean Burger won a blue rib-

Albert Cross was runner-up with academy.

one blue ribbon.

There were 12 first prizes GILBERT - Fifteen first prizes awarded vesterday in the apiary were awarded in the fifth division he name of Samuel Getz, Strouds- products division at the 41st an- with exhibits of hay, potatoes, burg, RD 1, yesterday at the West | nual West | End | Fair. Included | corn and grain at the 41st West among exhibits were honey, vine- End Fair yesterday. The exhibit was entered in di- gar, eggs and homemade soap. Charles W. Buskirk walked off vision 13 and displayed the Billy Kresge, 2; Tommy Kresge, First prizes were awarded to: with four blue ribbons. chievements of the group during 1: Arlington Mervine, 1; Mrs. Wilmer George, 1; Harold Hite,

cheted stole, potholders, and canned goods in addition to farm Hinton, 1; Luther Hoffner, 1, and Josephine Gould.

mond Knecht, James Frable, Wallar Farms, Dennis Smale, Ellsworth Schultz, Velma Frable and David Bonser. Third place winners were David

Billy Kresge, Arlington Mervine,

Velma Frable, Dennis Smale, Wil-

Second prizes went to Arlington

Mervine, Bruce Altemose, Ray-

Is Winner In

Bonser, Willar Farms, Viola J. Fetherman and Arlington Mer-

Dean Altemose took a fourth honor as did Timmie Smith and Kunkletown, RD 2, walked off Jonaire Kennels, Mount Po- Lloyd Frable.

with 16 first place and eight cono, walked off with five blue Bernard Fetherman and Willar second place ribbons yesterday ribbons in the dog class of the Farms each took a fifth place.

# were all part of Division Four, ture Schnauzers. Runner-up R.G. Hinton She won 14 firsts in the single entry class of poultry and eight was four firsts. She Division 7 other two first place ribbons were in Bantam Class. Other first place winners were Miss Myrtle Angle, winthe division were: single entry American Eskimos; Billy Kresge

class: Albert Cross, 2: Sue and Thomas Kresge, one each of 96 entries in division seven, Brewer, 2; Charles Springer, 2; for their showing of Beagles, fruits, at the West End Fair, Dennis Smale, 1; Jennie Alte- and Mrs. Laurence Bailey, one there were 41 first prize winblue ribbon for her entry of a ners.

Knecht, 2; Albert Cross, 1 and firsts in the duck class. Other Lawrence Heckman won seven Bonnie Eckman, 1.

First place winners in the Guinea class was Billy Kresge nie Odam, 1; Robert Hinton, 1

Lawrence Heckman won seven first prizes.

Other first prize winners include: Mrs. Lydia Deibert, 1;

with his entry of Pearl Guineas.
He was the only entry in the In the goat class of the divi
In the goat class of the division, Duane Hubbard won the Frable, 6; Luther Hoffner, 3; only first place ribbon. Kath- Frank Romascavage, 1; Richard ribbon in the Pheasant class. erine Hubbard won the second Williams, 1, and Jerry Romas-

Second prize winners were: Albert N. Cross, 1; Mrs. Lydia Deibert, 1: Robert Hinton, 8: Lawrence Heckman, 3; Arlington Mervine, 1; William Cet-Martin and Glenn Lippincott HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Officers par, 1; James Frable, 7; and each won one third place ribbon from more than 40 local police Frank Romascavage, 1.

departments are expected next Third prizes were awarded to: Mae Kleintop won two blue Tuesday at a special two-month Albert N. Cross, 1, Mrs. Lydia ribbons in the Capon class and training course at the state police Deibert, 1; Lawrence Heckman, 1; Arlington Mervine, 1; William Cetnar, 2; James Frable,

> hicle code, fingerprinting, self- administered to George Wash-Street in New York in 1789.



State Police Commissioner

FLORAL ARRAY - Mrs. Willard Kresge, (left) arranges an exhibit shown at the 41st West End Fair while Mrs. Anita Murphy (center), chairman of the flower committee notes information. Mrs. Elbert Berger, (right), is working on her contribution. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



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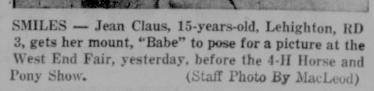
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CHERRY VALLEY GRANGE - Marie Siptroth, 13, treasurer of the Cherry Valley Grange, holds tomatoes which were part of the exhibit by the grange at the West End Fair yesterday. The members displayed their work during the past months in a group display and were awarded a blue (Staff Photo By MacLeod) ribbon by the judges.

# No Cattle Entries In Division One

Health requirements, all cattle must have certification before en-

Wells drilled into the floor of the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana produced is nearly triple the produc- per cent gain in annual sales of for yellow cake and the other tion rate recorded during 1957.

GILBERT - For the first time in peak condition and therefore, GILBERT - Baked goods in ville (2), Mrs. William Cetnar, and Mrs. R. B. Hayes, at the in the 41-year history of the West an examination was not necessary. division 15, home economics Saylorsburg RD 1 (1), Mrs. Clay- latter's home on Sunday afternoon.

tering the fair grounds. Certifica- Several ribbons will be unused Mountains Joint, won first for (2), Mrs. Alvin Meckes, Kunkle- Moon Bay. tion is made by means of blood specifically, the one awarded to chocolate cupcakes and choco- town RD 2 (2), Mrs. Jennie Bur- Mr. and Mrs. John Burger at-

the champion of the show and late cookies. There were no entries due to the feeling that any animal to be grand champion ribbon.

Virginia Berger, Pleasant Warren Smith, Saylorsburg RD 1 shimer and Miss Marlene Lind-Glen (3), and Mrs. E. Holmgren, Sayberg of Salem, N. J. on Saturday sheep.

no cattle on display.

During the five years 1961-65, tion department, Louisiana's off- according to the American Gas and fudge and third for cinshore gas production showed al- Association, A.G.A. reports gas namon rolls. most a 22 percent gain last year, companies expect a 15 per cent Susan Blakeslee, Pleasant and the 319 billion cubic feet pro- increase in customers and a 30 Valley, won two first prizes, one

# PMJ Student Wins Honors In Pastries

entered in competition would be fair was not quite the same with bread applesauce cake and cin- lorsburg RD 1 (2). namon rolls. She took second sand brownies.

for chocolate cake.

Vie For Ribbons At West End GILBERT - Home economics Pocono Mountains, third, Joan well, Pocono Mountain, took sec- Swedish weaving exhibits won students competed in division 15 Burkett, Pleasant Valley, won ond. Gail McGarvey, Pleasant first for Dorothy Borden, Stroud at the West End Fair, yesterday, third for a wool dress. Carol Pet- Valley, won first with a pleated Union, Susan Blakeslee, Pleasant from Pocono Mountain Joint High kus won first for an afternoon

Dorothy Borden, Stroud Union, Mountain Joint, second. Stroud Union High School. won first prize for a tailored plouse and Bonnie Shotwell from Carol Petkus, Pleasant Valley, lee, Pleasant Valley, won fourth. and Diane Smith, second. Pocono Mountain Joint took sec- won first prize and Bonnie Shot-

Patsy Mackes, Pleasant Valley Patsy Mackes, Pleasant Valley won second prize for a cotton Blakeslee school dress and Trudy Quinn,

# Mrs. Roder Division 8 Big Winner

GILBERT - Mrs. John Roder, er, Mrs. Walter E. Waltz. for cakes, candies, pastry and

Mrs. Gould also won seven sec- and his aunt who has been visiting ond-place awards and two third- relatives there and returned to three second-place prizes and four | Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Kresge, Brodheads- mothers, Mrs. Arthur Greenwood entered in the first division.

Due to Pennsylvania State lealth requirements, all cattle Pocono Nathan Burger, Kunkletown RD 2 are nearing their destination, Half awarded in the second division. Third prizes went to Mrs. ger, Kunkletown RD 2 (2), Mrs. tended the wedding of John Dor- Price, Donald Switzgable and Robert Price won first prize

Second-place winners besides The ceremony was performed by cubic feet of natural gas in 1960, according to the state's conservation department. Least \$35 billion worth of business, the state's conservation department. Least \$35 billion worth of business, the state's conservation department. Least \$35 billion worth of business, the state's conservation department. Burger and Mrs. Jennie Burger, Mrs. James Davis and daugh and Mrs. Smith.

There were a total of 125 cate- Stark called on Mrs. Daniel Ker-

County Home Economics Students

School, Pleasant Valley Joint and frock and Ronda Woehrle, Pocono Linda Chestnut, Pocono Mountains Two Pleasant Valley students A pleated cotton skirt entered by

> A jerkin made by Maxine Murphy, Pocono Mountains Joint, won first place. Loyal Ann Argot from table cloth, took first place, as Pocono Mountains, won second did her wall hanging. She is a with a pair of pajamas.

Linda Chestnut and Sandra Sear- Joint. foss, Pocono Mountain students, Dorothy Borden, Stroud Union, won first place with aprons. Gla- won first for her number paint-MR. AND Mrs. Emory Getz dys Stout, Pocono Mountains, won ing. Linda Chestnut, Pocono Mounwere Sunday dinner guests of their fifth as did Virginia Quinn.

son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mosaic Tile Joan Burkett's mosaic tile table her first place Mrs. Herbert Keenapple of White was awarded first place. She is a Dorothy Borden won first place Mrs. Lloyd Getz and son Edgar Chestnut, Pocono Mountians and in needle point. eral days with Mrs. Getz's moth each won first prize for their wall took second place

plaques. six first-place prizes at the West at her cottage here has returned rug, and second for a child's quilt. holders won first place. end in New York with his mother quilt.

Valley, second and Joan Burkett, Lined woolen suits were judged. Pleasant Valley, third.

won first; Dorothy Borden, Stroud won first and second for smocked Union, second, and Susan Blakes- pillows. Joan Burkett took first

Table Cloth Painting on Linda Chestnut's student from Pocono Mountain

tains, first for a tissue holder. Dorothy Borden's embroidery won

student at Pleasant Valley. Linda for metal accessories and second

of White Haven are spending sev- Dorothy Borden, Stroud Union, Linda Chestnut's winter bouquet

Stuffed toys first prizes were East Stroudsburg RD 2, and Mrs. | Mrs. Carrie Hanna Madden who | Diane Smith, Pleasant Valley, tied between Linda Chestnut and Walter Gould, Effort, each won has been spending the past week won first place for her crocheted Dorothy Borden. Dorothy's pot

End Fair yesterday in Division 8 to her home in Wilkes-Barre. | Linda Chestnut, Pocono Moun- Gladys Stout, Pocono Mountains, Michael Tucker spent the week- tains, won first for her child's won first for a crocheted center-

# ond-place awards and two thirds relatives there and returned to relative ribbons. Mrs. Roder won three second-place prizes and four Other first-place winners were wood of Bethlehem called on their At West End Fair Yesterday

Eleven first prizes were Kreger. mose, Debra Kreger, Robert Borger.

Pearl Switzgable and Mariellen

Glen Martin with Hamshire for a Berkshire pig, four-Larry Price's Southdaren ewe first prize with a Chester white won first; Cheviot sheep took pig over three months old. Secprizes for chocolate chip cookie- Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Roder were the pastor of the church assisted first for Pearl Switzgable, two ond prize was awarded to Miss Betty Burger, Kunkletown by the groom's brother-in-law prizes, and Donald Switzgable, Richard Price for a Chester RD 2; Mrs. James Frable, Rev. Frank Sweetin. The groom a first. Suffolk sheep shown by white over three months old.

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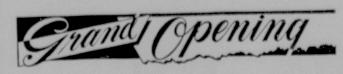
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Winners were William Alte- Kenneth Bennett, and Barry

months old. Harry Smith won

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TOMATOES AND HERBS - (Left to right) Miss Elda Dunning and Mrs. Mabel Anglemyer, assist Mrs. Walter Singer, entrance clerk, entering the names of exhibitors at the 41st Annual West End Fair. The fair closes (Photo By Shafer)



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en first-place awards for vegetables in Vocational Agricul,

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tables in Vocational Agricul, ture Division 14, at the West End Fair. The top prizes were for cauliflower, yellow peppers, globe onions, round Summer cabbage, rhubard muskmeton and watermelon.

The youth also was the recipient of five second-place of the division. Clarence Hawk, of Kunkletown RD 2 (tomato and shelled lima beans); Boyd Smith, Saylorsburg RD 1 (pump, kin-small pie, peppers and gourds); William Frantz, Bred-cipient of five second-place of the division. Clarence Hawk, of Kunkletown, was the only other burg RD 1 (land pumpkin and carrots); George Kresge, Saylorsburg (long green peppers, snap green beans, beets and flat onions); Larry Borger, Kunkletown was awarded three blue ribbons. Larry Altemose was awarded one blue ribbon. town (Spanish onions); Ernest was awarded one blue ribbon Frantz, Kunkletown (curled and three second place ribbons. type endive and pimento pep-pers); Harry Smith, Kunkle-ville won the egg class in the town RD 2 (sweet corn, loose division. He entered one dozen leaf lettuce and yellow snap white pullet and one dozen beans), and Kenneth Miller, white hen eggs.

The three winners in the field

corn class were Larry Altemose, Several manufacturers now mar-Kunkletown, first; Delbert ket "you-can-take-it-with - you" Knech, Saylorsburg, second, and portable gas lights, complete with William Frantz, third

Larry Altemose walked off in disposable fuel cartridges of with three blue ribbons in the LP "bottled" gas, no larger than hay class of the Vocational Ag- insecticide cans, make these small riculture Division. David Res- lights ideal for picnics.

won nine blue ribbons.

and cucumbers); Allen Kresge, other blue ribbon winner in this

Kunkletown RD 2 (white sweet | Two first place ribbons were

presented for potatoes entries. Five blue ribbons were awarded in the grain class of the division. Winners were William Frantz, Brodheadsville; John Sniffin, Brodheadsville; Delbert Kenich, Saylorsburg; Larry Borger, Kunkletown and Delbert Knecht, of Saylorsburg, and Ernest Frantz, of Kunkletown.

Other winners in the class were Frank Wernett, Brodheadsville; Ernest Frantz, Kunkletown, and Harry Smith, Kunkletown. Kunkletown.

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GILBERT - Mrs. Kenneth Ben- Shultz, Gilbert, 4; Mrs. George, heiser, Brodheadsville, 1; Mrs. net, of Kunkletown, RD 1, and Greenzweig, Kunkletown, RD 1, Lee Everett, Kresgeville, 1; Miss

Mrs. Clayton Eckhart, of Kunkle- 4; Mrs. Earl Lobach, Kunkletown, Susan Brewer, Stroudsburg, RD 1,

crochet work, knitting and needle- 3; Mrs. Julia Pastor, Saylorsburg, 2; Miss Susan Conklin, Effort, 1;

Messenlhner, Saylorsburg Star

Mrs. May Lytle, Effort, 1.

Win Twelve Blue Ribbons

town, RD 2, tied in Division 11, 3; Mrs. Stanley Dunning, Gilbert,

work, with 12 first place ribbons 2; Miss Elda Dunning, Gilbert, 1;

Second highest winner of blue Also Master Karl Michaels, Gil-

ribbons was Mrs. Elbert Berger, bert, 2; Miss Karen Michaels, Saylorsburg, RD 1, with 10. Mrs. Gilbert, 1; Miss Donna Lippincott,

Erma Kleintop, of Kunkletown, Sciota Star Route, 2; Miss Wanda

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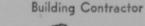
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BLAKESLEE WINNER - Robert Kerrick, nineyear-old 4-H member from Blakeslee shows off one of the vegetables which drew nods from the judges yesterday at the West End Fair. Robert received five blue ribbons in the competition.

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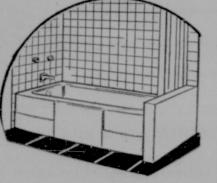
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second prizes and one third. Mrs. Judy Borger, 1; Mrs. Alice Trach, Eckhart won two second places and one third; Rinker had a second place winner, third and fifth.

Burger, 1; Mrs. Ellis Weiss, 1; ond place winner, third and fifth. ond place winner, third and fifth; Mrs. Heiney, two seconds, four thirds, two fourth place ribbons and one fifth. Williams got two seconds a third and a fifth place. seconds, a third and a fifth place. ton, 1.

arden produce were: Mrs. Frank- Tommy Kresge, Billy Kresge, Ar. headed by Dr. Robert F. Griggs.

in the garden produce, division six yesterday at the West End Fair. Mrs. Miriam Dotter, 1; Maurice kus, Mrs. Wilmer George, Mrs. Richard Williams, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Jene Heiney, Kresgeville; Donald Rinker, Effort; Mrs. Clayton Eckhart, Kunkletown; Charles W. Buskirk, Saylorsburg, and Robert Hinton, Gilbert, all won four first places.

Charles W. Buskirk took two second prizes and one third Mrs. Miriam Dotter, 1; Maurice Bush, 1; Mrs. Floyd Shupp, 2; Bruch Altemose, 1; Dean Altemose, 1; Dean Altemose, 2; Miss Katherine Serfass, 2; Mrs. Emma Kreger, 1; Mrs. Joseph Millman, 2; Mrs. James Frable, 1; Miss Velma Frable, 3; Mrs. Bertha Held. Also, Mrs. Clayton Eckhart, Donald Rinker, Judy Borger, Lee Everett, Mrs. Jene Heiney, Norman Ebert, Jr., Mrs. N. V. Naseron prizes and one third Mrs.

Lydia Deibert, Scott Bush, Robert only 46 years ago by a National Other first prize winners with Hinton, Mrs. John Lippincott, Geographic Society expedition

place winners tied for top honors 1; Mrs. Stanley Dunning, 2; Tom- Gould, Mrs. Miriam Dotter, Scott

Hinton received two seconds, Second prize winners were: THE Valley of Ten Thousand thirds and fourths with three fifth Mrs. Franklin Christman, Mrs. Smokes in Alaska was discovered



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# See You Again Next Year At The West End Fair In Gilbert

# Marlette Borger Is 4-H Winner At West End Fair

Kunkletown 4-H Club, was the big beets. winner yesterday at the 41st annual West End Fair in the 4H

Crub division. She walked with the first prizes for his club, the cook third for her cabbage and the cook the c Club division. She walked away only representative from that with nine first place premiums area of Monroe County. His exfor her displays of tomatoes, onions, peppers, cucumbers, dah flower and cucumbers. Second lia, marigold, zinnias, nasturtium for Robert was sweet corn. Caband sweet alyssum. bage was fourth and potatoes,

Marlette took second for her dis- fifth. beets and long peppers.

Dora Borger brought honors to carrots, cucumbers, husk toma- pepper, green pepper, tomatoes toes, zinnia and dahlia. Second and early potatoes.

Third place was awarded for her 4-H, was tied with Marlette Borger potatoes. for top place with nine first Diana Bittner, Kunkletown, won She won with potatoes, cabbage, banana pepper, cherry pepper, hot third for carrots and fourth for

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Alvin Meckes, Kunkletown, took

second with cabbage and sweet fourth with Bermuda onions. Debra Bittner, Kunkletown, won first for blue skin potatoes; secplays of potatoes and carrots. Maynard Frantz, Kunkletown ond, red potatoes and third, red

the Kunkletown 4H Club by taking seven first place premiums. were parsley, endive, lima beans, early white and cherry tomatoes; red early potatoes.

Debra Bittner, Kunkletown 4-H. for Dora were onions, dahlia and Maynard won second place with won fourth first prizes for red beets, white radish, gladiolas and sweet corn; second place for pompon zinnias and dwarf dahlias. Connie Kleintop, Kunkletown 4-H Club won first place for her sweet corn, dahlias and large pumpkins with a second for her



MUSICAL SPELL - One of the largest attractions a the West End Fair yesterday afternoon was the two-part concert given by the Palmerton Band. Old timers took folding chairs or benches in the sun to enjoy the music by the more than 35 members of the band. Selections ranged from classics to show tunes to polkas and a large portion of marches.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

GILBERT - Mrs. Ethan bert; Mrs. Hannah Kresge, Mrs. Mark Michael, Mrs. Han-

served vegetables division, divi- Velma Frable, Stroudsburg RD RIGHT PAINT FOR PORCHES

Mrs. Clayton Eckhart, Kun- town; Miss Ann Bennett, Kun- it is enclosed, should be painted

kletown, was next in line with kletown; Mrs. Jennie Burger; only with exterior paints and

12 first place premiums and Miss Helen Gallo, Stroudsburg; enamels. Interior paints are not

Mrs. N. V. Nathan Burger, took Mrs. Warren Smith, Saylors- formulated to withstand extremes

Other first place winners were Saylorsburg and Mrs. Betty underlying wood expand and con-

5; Mrs. Harvey Smale, Kunkle- AN unheated porch, even though

burg; Franklin Romascavage, of temperature which make the

Mrs. Gregory Wins

14 Blue Ribbons

Mrs. Franklin Christman, Gil- Kunkle, Effort.

# Mrs. Kuehner Wins 16 First Places

town, was second with first Also Mrs. John Roeder, East place honors with a total of 11. Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Bertha

Also Cindy Berger, Saylorsburg: Mrs. Earl Kuehner, Kresgeville; Patsy Mackie, Effort; Bettie Kunkle, Effort; Billy Kresge, Brodheadsvile; Sherry Kreger, Kresgeville; Barbara Everett, Kresgeville; Mary Lou Kocher, Kunkletown;

Second prizes went to Jerry

Romascavage, Mrs. Warren Smith, Miss Joyce Burger, Mrs.

Jennie Burger, Mrs. N. V. Nath-an Burger, Miss Ann Bennett.

Mrs. Harvey Smale, Miss Velma

Frable, Mrs. Clayton Eckhart,

Mrs. Betty Kunkle, Mrs. Ethan

Gregory, Mrs. Wilmer George.

GILBERT - Mrs. Earl Kueh- | Henry Kreger, Kresgeville. ner, of Kresgeville, was the top first place winner in the flowers Neal, Saylorsburg; Ann Bennett. and potted plants, division 12 Kunkletown; Mrs. Ralph Christvesterday at the West End Fair. man, Brodheadsville; Jennie the had a total of 16 first place Brown, Gilbert; Ruth Outwater. premiums for her exhibits of Brodheadsville; Marie Herman Saylorsburg; Mrs. James Fra-Mrs. Earl Lobach, of Kunkle- ble, Stroudsburg, RD 5.

Mrs. Jean Heiney, Kresgeville, Held, Gilbert; Mrs. Harvey had 10 first place winners. | Smale, Kunkletown; Mrs. Jer Mrs. Asher Smith, Kunkletown; Stroudsburg RD 3; Velma Fra-Mrs. Franklin Christman, Gil- ble, Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. bert; Mrs. Stanley Dunning, Gil- Warren Smith, Saylorsburg; bert; Mrs. Lydia Deibert, Gil- Lila Mae Kleintop, Gilbert; Mrs. bert; Karl Michael, Gilbert; R. J. Kammel, Kunkletown.

Keith Michael, Gilbert; Blanche Also Mrs. Carl Howell, Say-Strohl, Lehighton; Mrs. John lorsburg; Mrs. Jennie Odam. Lippincot, Sciota; Sheila Smith, Effort; Mrs. N. V. Nathan Burger, Kunkletown: Mrs. Ells

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classic, semi-classic, marches, a baritone horn solo. modern and polkas.

continued until 5 p.m. They began their second concert at 7 Golf Course gan their second concert at 7 As the band played many of the "old timers" gathered around the band stand and sat Is Featured in awe when the band played. One unidentified man was heard and listen to the band concert." Library with badly needed In the crowd an elderly wom- books, an said, "It's so nice to sit down Members of the Pleasant Val-

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Band presented a band concert | Soloists featured during the yesterday afternoon at the 41st afternoon concert were Ray Lichtenwalter, John Parsons, Gregory, Gilbert, walked off Brodheadsville; Mrs. Mark nah Kresge and Mrs. Franklin The band, under the direction cornet and Richard Blank, clar- with 14 first prize premiums Michael, Gilbert; Mrs. Wilmer Christman. of Rodney Grimm, played a ser- inet. Featured at the night pro- yesterday at the West End Fair, George, Kunkletown; Mrs. ies of selections taken from gram was Karl Schleicher with in the canned fruits and pre- Betty Kunkle, Effort; Miss

# The band began playing to a large audience at 2 p.m. and Nine Hole

saying to the person sitting next ature golf course at the West to him, "I have lost all interest End Fair, is helping to equip in going to fairs except to sit the Pleasant Valley Joint School

after walking through the many ley Library Committee set a goal of \$20,000 to buy books for the new school library. They chose a miniature golf course Appraisers and independent buy- as one means of raising funds. ers commonly determine the age Yesterday, a good-sized crowd of a house by the age of its moved over the course, trying out the problems posed in miniature for golf enthusiasts. The "fairways" were marked off by brightly colored borders, which kept the balls within bounds. All ages toured through the set-up as committee members sold tickets and handed out golf clubs with a smile to those who

> patronized the course. The layout for the miniature golf course was planned and built by members of the fibrary committee, using their own ideas and manpower to provide one of the surprises of this year's fair.

the 41st Annual West End Fair, paused to look over FLORY MILLING COMPANY the display set up by The Daily Record for a representation of the coverage by the newspaper. During Poultry, Dairy, Turkey and Livestock Feeds the morning and afternoon, prize winners and ex-

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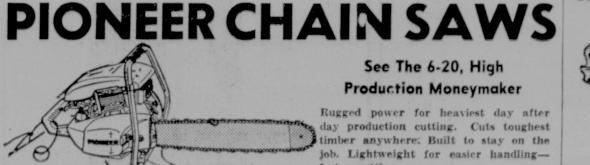
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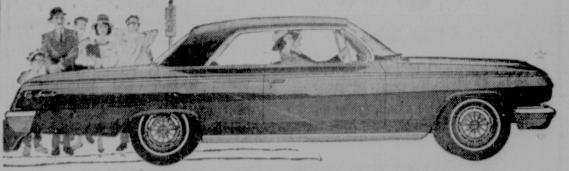
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(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

crowd enjoyed both.

at the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Court week. and family of Blakeslee, visited Sgt. and Mrs. John Jaskolka and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. The Tobyhanna Township here with relatives. Volunteer firemen will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burger family of Washington, are visit-dance on Saturday night at have purchased a new car. ing relatives here.

the summer. The W. S. C. S. of the Pocono Mrs. William Taylor returned parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don-Lake Methodist Church will home from the Monroe County ald Smith of Bangor. hold a bake sale on Saturday hospital, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. William Quinn and fam-

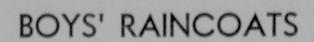
relatives here on Sunday night, of Fort Dix, spent the weekend John Mulligan of York State.

ents of a grand-daughter. The

Richard Dunning has returned, home after spending some time

where she was a patient for a lly returned home after spend-

ing some time with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and





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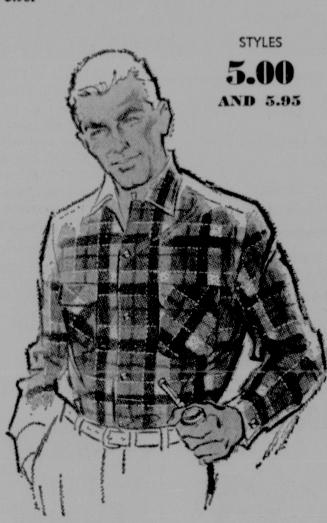


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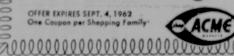
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savings bond or an interest check patient because of what seems to

### Ban Boy From Getting License

HARRISBURG (AP) - An 11year old boy arrested last year for driving his father's car, has been banned from getting a driver's license in Pennsylvania until his 18th birthday.

Traffic Safety Director O. D. Shipley said Tuesday night that John M. Haney of Bridgeport, was picked up by state police at 11:25 p. m., last Nov. 25 while driving alone.

He was fined \$10 and assessed another \$5 in costs. His father, William Haney, paid the bill, along with a \$45 fine against him for allowing the youth to drive

Haney's driver's license also was suspended for two months. Admission 75c—This Show Only He has appealed both actions to the Montgomery County courts.

### Soil Still Needs More Moisture

HARRISBURG (AP)-Soil moisture conditions improved last week, but not enough to erase the effects of the prolonged drought, the State Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday.

In its weekly survey, the serve reported that corn looked good in most areas despite the inadequate moisture.

Farmers who had second or alfalfa cuttings to harvest favored with ideal having " the report said. "While pastures were turning green, they | \* still were providing below averseasonal requirements of roughage. New hay seedings were

When a savings bond is lost, the | York City. The SEC told me to 51 drought stricken counties in through November 15. Q. I purchased a Series H, owner should write to the address U. S. Savings Bond, 19 months you gave in your question. When matter." What can I do to get tance, paid on H bonds every six can either write there or obtain

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and buy something mo relia-ble? result of the wild activity in the stock market on May 28 and 29. Hughes, 17, of East Pittsburgh or from which hay is cut. hela River

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change's department of member three additional counties in tion reserve, feed grain, and firms says it is "looking into the Pennsylvania for similar assis- wheat stabilization programs restrict the use of land taken This action was taken be- out of crop production and put A. You might take the SEC's cause of drought and resulting into conserving uses, except un-

of roughage available for live- tion and Conservation (ASC) Committees authority to permit use of forage on retired acreage, with prior approval of the County Committee required in each instance.

Downward adjustments will be made in payments to farm-

### Billy Graham's Father Dies

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - W.

tor's orders.

which, until a few years ago, was the Ninth Century by hermits just outside the city limits. He op- from Ireland. erated the dairy farm from 1915 until 12 years ago when he retired because of his health.

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### Hires Engineer For Bridge Work

HARRISBURG (AP)-The High-Frank Graham, father of evan- of the state's Speedminder cruis- ways Department hired a consultgelist Billy Graham, died here ers will patrol Pennsylvania's ing engineer Tuesday to prepare SECRETARY of Agriculture With the designations of AlDrville L. Freeman has extendlegheny, Lancaster, and Lehigh
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# Family Travels With Wild Animals On Vacation At Home In Poconos

steel bars to carry "Congo" the and continue the journey. lioness; "Zombo" the 125-pound "When we are on trips around looks to see just what is in the In September, Ferrar will be

joke. Our neighbors had big dogs was specially installed and that which were not paying attention which were not paying attention was no way for the cats the roof with the collapsable watch them, you can take the

be three months old, we began through into Canada.

noon and got so excited playing bed about 7 p.m."

"When the kids are in the Ferrar continued. near the edge of the plastic hold settled down," Ferrar said, her on the ground. She leaps at pool or her claws would rip it, the water would run out and During the past year, Ferrar the ground. She leaps at a tiny

the station wagon, Ferrar told Ferrar said. HAVING a 300-pound lioness of an incident when he had to Other animals have included malice for each other. Should in the house does have its light- stop at a shopping center to get a penquin, cheetah and an oce- a strange one show up, the fur er moments according to Ed- something. When he returned lot.

win J. Ferrar of Valley Stream, to the car people had clustered "Having wild animals around Congo eats about 10 pounds A. Y. around the station wagon three is a help, salesmen don't bother of food a day with the other Ferrar, who has a Summer deep. As he tried to get into us," Ferrar said. "The mailman smaller cats getting sleek on six home in Mountainhome, is ac- the car, members of the crowd is rather pleased, he has trouble pounds. "When my wife asks companied each summer by his pushed him away from his own at times with dogs, but has no for 20 pounds of chicken parts wife, Mary and their two chil- car in their efforts to hold the trouble at our house," Ferrar at the meat counter in a dren, Susan, 13 and Steven, 9. places they had, taking pictures concluded. They bring their pets with them. and viewing the cats. Ferrar "On the road, our station Ferrar said, "But, when she In this case, the rear of the called a policeman and explain- wagon has caused cars which shows up the next day and asks 1961 station wagon is divided ed the predicament before he have passed us to slow down so for another 20 pounds, they three compartments by was able to get in the vehicle that we can pass them and they really wonder what's going on

leopard, and "Jongo," a 110- the country," Ferrar said, "mo- back of the wagon," Ferrar said. taking the animals to the Conpound jaguar. Lettered in red and white on the sides of the give us a room and have restation wagon has put us out a shows and exhibitions. He said vehicle are the words "Wild fused us. One time, I pulled the little bit, the spare tire has to the act is different than other Ferrar says that in the past tel units and sleepy faces looked rides where the tire should be. personal contact with the cats. two years since they have been out to see what was going on. If I got a flat on the New York They roll around on the floor involved with their pets, they The lights in the station wagon Throughway, I'd have a time of the cages together and in have been mobbed, kept out of came on as the doors opened and tieing the cat to a telephone general romp much the same as motels and had some interesting the look on the faces really pole to get the tire, make the if they were really nothing changed." Ferrar explained that change and get back on the more than house cats. "But, they "We got 'Congo' sore of as a the window glass in the wagon road."

on the front lawn." Ferrar said. Ferrar tells of another time springs, the station wagon has the jungle out of the cat." "So, I threatened to get a lion. when he was transporting the special springs built in. The Then we got her, and here we cats into Canada for a show. combined weight of the three are with the three of them." At the border, animals are to be cats, cage and extra equipment pitalized or seriously injured by Another member of the fam-ily, in the sense of a pet is a The guard called the local vet, Underwriting the liability of male lion, three years old. who told Ferrar he could have such cargo is a special Lloyd's been cuts or scratches that

by trailer. He is a little large When Ferrar asked which one fingers in the car," Ferrar said, to allow the run of the house as of the cats he wanted to look but they don't realize danger is "Congo," although they both over first, the vet said that the or are too facinated to listen. If certificates from Ferrar's local a dog were to bite a child, it "My wife used to feed them vet in the United States would would be considered minor, but

and now, we mix up a batch of rar was walking the Jaguar at cident." chopped meat, raw eggs, cod the end of a leash, a man, walkliver oil, bone meal and vita- ing his dog at the end of a leash mins in the sink. It looks like approached from the opposite animals with the same familienough to make meatloaf for a direction. When the man and arity other children treat the banquet, but in minutes, it's all his dog realized what was hold- family hound. They talk to the ing up the cat's end of the leash, animals and coax them to do "'Congo' has a friendly dis- they turned in unison and left tricks. In April, during circus

"but no jungle animal can be "During the early months of into the cage with the leopconsidered domestic like a dog." owning "Congo," Ferrar said, and to put balloons up and coax "Jongo" is the only swim- "the lioness slept upstairs in our the animal to leap at them and ming jaguar in show business. Valley Stream home. Needless break them. She was outside when Ferrar to say, we had no furniture in Ferrar has given shows lowent into the pool one after- the room. The cat would go to cally and traveled with the Roy-

with the ball that she ended up "One night as Susan went up have been television appearin the water. Now, Ferrar can't stairs to bed, we told her to be ances on local New York staquiet and not wake the lion," tions and network shows. What

pool, 'Jongo' howls but she real- "Our guests were doubled joke has become an almost fullly winds up when I go into the over with the remark which we time business for the erstwhile water." Ferrar said. "Now, it's had made in all seriousness. If insurance broker, part of the act, she goes off a Congo woke up, she would roar In the act with the animals, diving board and down the slide and the two others would waken Ferrar who weighs 150 pounds, and off a platform. I have to and help her. It would be an rides the 300-pound lioness like watch that she doesn't get too hour or more until the house- a pony and then wrestles with

Other Animals the act would be high and dry." has owned at one time or an- chair and rolls over on com-Watching TV is another fav- other a collection that makes a mand. At one point, Ferrar puts She watches the motion on the tame. He owned a squirrel mon- the cat's mouth screen and paws at things she key a few years ago which was The leopard jumps at balwould like to examine closer, tied to a tree near the summer loons and later in the act has She has the run of the Ferrar home in Mountainhome. "While a tumbling roughhouse with the household for several hours a we were in the house, that lit- jaguar. Ferrar said the two anitle monkey got his collar off mals are mortal enemies in the

take second, third and fourth at our house.'

station wagon between two mo- be on the roof since 'Congo' animal shows in that he has

cage. To augment the regular cat out of the jungle but not

"King - Kong - O" weighs 500 certificates for the animals at pounds and must be transported \$10 a head.

Weighs 500 certificates for the animals at of London insurance policy, "We would be expected with animals warn children not to poke their of this size," he said. with bottles. When they got to suffice and Ferrar drove on if one of the cats were to bite a finger extended into the stagiving them meat with the milk Another afternoon, as Fer- tion wagon, it would be a big in-

Steven and Susan treat the position," Ferrar pointed out, the road to Ferrar and "Jongo." performances, the children went

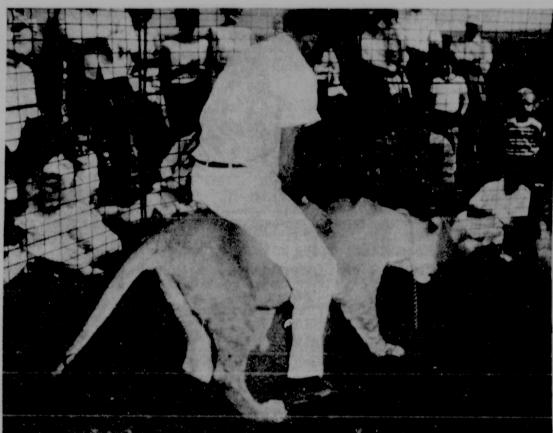
al International Circus. There

started out as a neighborhood

a tiny chair and rolls over on



BALLOON PARTY — "Zombo," a 125-pound leopard leaps up to break balloons which have been fastened inside the enclosure. Edwin Ferrar, owner-trainer, urges the cat on. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



HEIGH-HO 'CONGO' - Edwin J. Ferrar, 150-pound owner-trainer, rides the 300-pound lioness around the enclosure during his jungle cat act. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

# Taking the animals from one and disappeared into the woods. jungle, but as he has had them In U.S. Senate

Ferrar has never been ho

Van Zandt, Republican candidate to unseat Democrat Clark Construction Nov. 6, said Clark was absent from the Senate on 28 out of 47 Rates Rise roll call votes in the period from

from Pennsylvania.'

July 26 to Aug. 24. and I are as far apart as the poles in our political philoso- Monday.

Industry Department reported A cake walk was held after the meeting. Music was furministration on every piece of of non-residential construction, or Thomas Kane, Philadelphia. egislation proposed by the ad- 36.6 per cent over 1961.

Zandt declared, "was a flagrant

# Claims Clark West End Memorial Post Is 'Non-Voter' Installs Officers At Dinner

SAYLORSBURG - The West | Mrs. Clarence McNeal and End Memorial Post No. 927 daughter, Mrs. Switzgable and EASTON, Pa. (AP)-U. S. Rep. held their installation dinner at daughter.

James E. Van Zandt described
U. S. Sen. Joseph Clark Tuesday

The ham and turkey dinner of Lehighton, installed Paul grosses over \$1 million annually.

Device on will be a wholly ownnight as "the non-voting Senator was prepared by Mrs. Elmer Russell, commander of Post No. Hefer, Mrs. Doris Hunsicker, 927.

In a speech prepared for a Re- construction in Pennsylvania was officer, Edward Doney; ser- the centrally-located Scranton ofpublican dinner rally, Van Zandt up 10.9 per cent for the first geant at arms, Edward Weber, fice said the voters will have a clear seven months of 1962 over the and Calvin Brobst. choice between the two candi- same period of 1961, Secretary A. Clarence Arnold, past com- with terminals in 14 cities on the dates in November, "because he Allen Sulcowe of the Labor and mander presided.

dministration farm bill, Van months of 1961.

accompany discomfort.

First vice commander, Clay- company, No purchase price was ton Hopple; second vice com- given. mander, Jesse Serfass; financial Along with the office work, al

phies, and on issue after issue."

A survey showed a total of the said Clark has served as a \$567,852,000 in new construction. East Stroudsburg.

Lawrence OK's rubber stamp for the Kennedy ad- This included \$226,036,000 worth Door prize was won by JP Appointments

ministration, "whether or not the people of Pennsylvania agree."

Residential construction was tember 11, at the Legion Home. Lawrence approved the appointment of four justices of the peace was timestation. After the Legion meeting, Mr. ment of four justices of the peace Clark's vote in support of the cent increase over the first seven and Mrs. Elmer Hefer, Thomas Tuesday. misrepresentation of Pennsylva- SICKNESS, death and crime all Custard and Calvin Brobst, went Twp., filling a vacancy; and Mrs increase during periods of high to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma E. Freas, Danville R. D The Altoona congressman said humidity due, say the experts, Donald Hunsicker, Brodheads- 1, for Liberty Twop., Montour he had voted against the proposal to the weariness and tension that ville, where they were served County, succeeding the late Rus

# Rubinoff Concert Set For Sept. 12

VARIED MUSIC, from the artist's own pen, and from the pens of the great masters of all time are featured on Rubinoff's concert program on September 12, when Rubinoff and his violin appear at the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club for the benefit of the General Hospital Expansion Fund. Tickets may be procured for his concert at Block's News Stand, Dee Jay Record Shop, Don Heller. Herb's His 'n Her Shop, Holiday Gift Shop, J. C. Penney Co. Sleep's Music, Smeltz Electrical, Inc., Wyckoff's Department Store and Zacher's Clothing.

Si Steinhauser, Radio Editor of the Pittsburg Press for almost 20 years, wrote: "Rubinoff and his Violin are synonymous with Pittsburgh. As a newsie in his home town-he was literally kicked off the platform of a railroad station by a policeman. That day he vowed he'd make policemen escort him through great cities. His violin has done the trick.

Rubinoff has had police motorcycle escorts through New York and cities from that size on down. Frequently he doubled on a theater stage and had to be rushed to radio stations and back to theaters to keep split second schedules.

"Through all these years on the road of stardom I have known Rubinoff and have marvelled at his versatility. He can do any clowning trick that can be done with a violin. He can make a violin talk. In another mood he can play the most tender ballad, written by his own

"In still another mood he can perform a dynamic composition, requiring the greatest emotion and deepest feeling. I have seen him turn pale and step into another world as he raised his paton to perform such a num-

"I have watched Rubinoff rehearse his symphonic orchestra in sections-he was the first to do that-working for days on a single section, then at the end of the week bringing all sections

"Once I suggested that he listen to the first recording of a certain popular tune. He wasn't next morning at four o'clock he came to my room and ordered me out of bed to hear him play a violin obligate to the record. I refused to get up so he slipped a drawer of ice cubes under my covers and got me out of bed to listen. That tune became one of his greatest overtures

### Scranton Firm **Buys Truck Line**

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Hilton G. Fowler, president of Fowler and Williams Inc., announced James E. Van Zandt described the Legion Home, Gilbert, on James Nothsteine, assistant Tuesday purchase of Perkiomen Perkiomen will be a wholly owned subsidiary of the trucking

> officer, Andrew Chizmadia; post major maintenance work on the adjutant, Donald Hunsicker; Perkiomen fleet, and 24-hour road HARRISBURG (AP)—Building chaplain, Adan Bohner; service dispatch also will be handled from

> > F&W employs over 600 persons

The next meeting will be Sep- HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.

Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rus- They included Walter Zapp, sell, Clarence Arnold, Russell Wilkes-Barre, for Wilkes-Barre





"TLL GIVE YOU SUCH A-" - "Congo," a 300-pound lioness reaches out of the rear of the especially-built station wagon to her master, Edwin J. Ferrar. Ferrar drives all over the United States with three jungle cats in the rear of the vehicle. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



"UP GIRL" - 'Congo' reaches for the chair as Ferrar romps with her in the enclosure. This is the highlight of the act. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



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# Mariner 2 Calculations Being Made

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The from 7 to 9 a. m., Chs. 3 and 4. Mariner 2 spacecraft is 296,836 miles from earth, traveling at 180-million-mile journey that

This command, he said, could is host. come this weekend.

board the 12-foot-long craft is ca- | 8 to 9. pable of correcting an error up to 500,000 miles.

close enough to Venus for its who uses his talent to fool a town electronic instruments to deterand rob a bank. From 8:30 to mine whether life could exist on 9:30 on "Dr. Kildare," Dick Sarthe cloud-shrouded planet.

within 62,000 miles of Venus last day auto accident victims. year but lost radio contact with it. the ground.'

of electricity generated by the certainty that puppies are found wing-like solar panels.

Scientific experiments will be is Chip. turned on after the craft gets closer to Venus.

# Miner Catches Woman

SWINTON, England (AP)-Eric Prince, 58, a miner, interrupted his fishing in a canal near here to cast and hook the dress of a 75-year-old woman who had fallen in. He reeled in Ann Oliver and she was reported resting well at a hospital.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

e possible, stick to routine and go off on tangents. Keep May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mercury's favorable aspect stimulates your personality and abilities. But if looking in too many directions for leads and advantages, you could overlook those at hand. THINK. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) System, accomplishing as much a
is reasonable, then putting asid
work for true relaxation will affor
you ease of mind for a healthy day ook for that sun behind the July 24 to August 23 may not be immediate, they WILL

August 24 to September 23
(Virgo) — Especially favored now: art and educational interests, domestic matters, handling novelties. Be discriminating in all things.

September 24 to October 23
(Libra) — If you cannot work with a certain group or project and do your best, say so honestly and step to another. Why waste talent — yours or others? Show that practicality is one of your assets.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — You have nothing to fear now except your own temperament Control emotions and avoid over-aggressiveness.

November 23 to December 21
Sagrittarius) — The position of topiter indicates a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity, but take precautions not to overep wise limits.

December 22 to January 20
Sapricorn) — Pay no heed to owing promises or sensational retries — especially if finances are rolved. Keep on an even keel, and a should do well.

Innuary 21 to February 16 uid do well.

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us) — Work your way

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curities and properties. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces It may be simpler to agree with ur associates or competitors now good day in which to for the future.

N TODAY are endowed idous reserve energy ntive memory usually if interesting stories wit to punctuate your. You may be stubsive at times, but you intention of assisting ability to lead a full more than balance fany intellectuals were go excellent psycholospeakers Birthdate of; lev. philosopher.

# Highlights

ED WYNN will review some of the high spots of his 61 years in

Molly Bee is a guest on "The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" from Today's Television Program 7,312 miles an hour on a curving 11 to 11:30 this morning on Chs. 6 and 7. Cliff Arquette is guest host.

A spokesman at Jet Propulsion nificant role in the islands' cul-A spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where the 447-pound space vehicle was built, said calculations now being made will determine when Mariner 2 will be given a radio command designed to change its course and send it past Venus at a distance of the calling the tribal battles that helio.

Red Buttons is guest starring on Mariner 2 now is some 250,000 tonight's rerun episode of "Fronmiles off course but a motor on tier Circus," Chs. 2 and 10 from

On "Outlaws," Chs. 3 and 4 If the midcourse maneuver is from 7:30 to 8:30, Walter Slezak successful, Mariner 2 would fly portrays a revenge-seeking artist gent, as a fellow interne of Kil- CBS presents a special broadcast The Soviet Union fired a rocket dare's, is discovered among holi-

launched Sunday, is sending back and 7 from 8:30 to 9, Pepino (Tony Douglas Moore, and "Parallels," "extremely clear signals—as clear Martinez) finds out there is more a ballet choreographed by John 11:35 as if it were in a laboratory on to bull fighting than he bargained for. From 9 to 9:30 on "My Three late Wallingford Riegger. Metro-These signals concern condi- Sons" Steve (Fred MacMurray) politan Opera tenor Jan Peerce 11:55tions aboard the space craft, such discovers that Chip's knowledge of will introduce the two works and as temperatures and the amount the facts of life is limited to the act as host.

> in trash cans. Stanley Livingston From 9:30 to 10, Chs. 2 and 10, and 4, 11:15 to 1 a.m.

show business in "The Golden Horseshoe Revue," which launches "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," Sunday, Sept. 23 from 17:30 to 8:30 p. m. . . . Hugh Downs takes over as host on "Today," from 7 to 9 a. m. Chs 3 and 4

should take it close to Venus in the first two weeks of December, the dance that has played a signal to the dance that has a signal to the dance that has been done that the dance that scientists said at noon Tuesday. the dance that has played a sig-scientists said at noon Tuesday. the dance that has played a sig-Bible Man" on "Zane Grey Thea-

past Venus at a distance of calling the tribal battles that belied its peaceful air today. John Ciardi Yale Whiffenpoof Chorus and Ruth "The Lively Ones," Chs. 3 and 4 from 9:30 to 10.

> On "Sing Along With Mitch," Chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11, Mitch recalls the people he met in his early days in New York when he haunted employment agencies. Guests are Diana Trask, Leslie

From 10 to 11, Chs. 2 and 10,

called "Arias and Arabesques." 10:30-This hour-long musical program features the television premieres A spokesman said Mariner 2, On "The Real McCoys," Chs. 6 of "Gallantry," an opera by 11:00-Butler and danced to music of the

> Barry Gray, Carroll Baker and Jan Murray are guests on "To night" with Hal March. Chs. 3

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Miss Ruth Williams, a teacher
in the local schools, has been

les and friends of the Portland land School District. Methodist Church will hold Mrs. Irene Andrews of Cleartheir picnic on Saturday, Sept. water, Fla., is the guest of her They will leave the church at and Mrs. James Bartman and 5:30 p.m. for the park. A picnic family. lunch is to be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner turned to her home on Division William Cornwell Jr. and son laken, N. J. Brian Lee and daughter Terri Miss Ruth Jones will be hostat Blairstown, N. J. On Thursday, the Gardner's and grands daughter Patsy accompanied day afternoon. their daughter Mrs. Cornwell Mrs. Austin Snyder, of Slateand children to Binghamton, N. ford, and Miss Ruth Jones, of Y., where they were the guests town, were Bethlehem visitors for several days at the home of on Wednesday.

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The Youth Fellowship, famil- appointed principal of the Port-

at Bushkill Park, Easton. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Frank Gardner has re-

and granddaughter Miss Patsy Ribble of town spent several days last week at the home of terripley. We and Mrs. Carl days last week at the home of ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl the Gardner's daughter, Mrs. Gardner and son Ralph at Inter-

day, the Gardner's and grand- home on Delaware Ave on Fri-

the Gardner's son and daughter- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schrenck in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow of Philadelphia, visited Satur-Gardner and daughters Linda day with Mrs. Schrenck's moth-

er, Mrs. Ruth Henry. Miss Henrietta Wagner, who spent some time at Washington. D. C., returned to the home of

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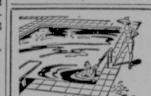
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1:00— 3 Jim Bowle
5-7 Film
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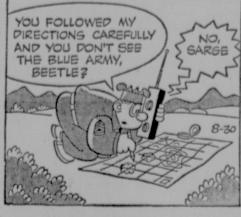
























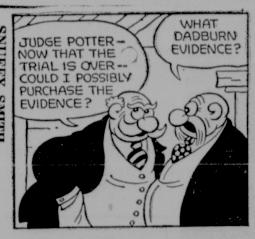




























# Sowing Seed In The Fall

are surprised to find that annuals forming chemicals. and perennials self-sow in the fall PERENNIALS: There is a reand come up "thick as hair on a awakening interest in perennials dog's back' in spring. How come among home owners. Today's the seed didn't freeze, they ask. plant buyers are different from Seed won't freeze and that's one those who bought plants 20 years reason why gardeners can sow ago. What are the most popular seed in the fall.

Rather, they'll lie dormant for the ta Daisies (Chrysanthemums) Dig- this?'

by's Breath, Bachelor's Button, ones, including Peonies.

bulletin, "Fall's a Good Time To Sow Seed." My guide is full of good tips for sowing seed of annuls, pernnials and herbs.

LILY OF THE VALLEY: Did you know that the lily-of-the value of the value of t

or other materials which will con- "valley" from seed.

gea blossom to turn mottled or ter until well established. tub). The way to eliminate the "valley does not bloom.

flowers in an acid soil, and you clumps in fall and storing at 32 a one-third sand, one-third peat, can also get varying shades of degs. F. for 2 or 3 months. one-third loam mixture. Keep the

Cleome, Flowering Tobasco (nico- The above can be started from drought followed by a rainy per- information offers these hints to tiana) Forget-me-not, Kochia (Red seed sown in a cold frame now. iod, or dewy nights. This is a na- homeowners planning remodeling: Mexican firebush), Larkspur, pe- Sow them in flats of loose soil, tural occurrence on healthy rose

velope and ask for a copy of my spray or a dust, is long lasting chance to mature naturally.

the bottom of tomato fruit? This is known as blossom-end rot and is gardener to wrinkle his forehead red spider mites.

as possible. Both characteristics identify the room with the rest associated with dry soils. The only in wonderment. Since the red ber- The symptoms of mite injury of the house and poor matching control is to keep the plants well ries happen so infrequently you are quite different from normal can mark the room as an "afterwatered and mulched with straw could never start a new bed of shedding in that the leaves take on thought."

serve moisture. Staked tomatoes Division in early spring is the addition to the sickly coloration. are more susceptible to blossom- best method, although there's no Control: Spray with Kelthane or end rot than are those which are reason why you can't divide the malathion. Other causes of shed- can be saved and a luxury look allowed to ramble over a mulch. plants any time, during the grow- ding: nutrient deficiencies, spray HYDRANGEA PROBLEMS: ing season. Just be sure to viv or dust burn, to name a few. Sul- room's floor with adjoining What causes leaves on a hydran- the new transplants plenty of wa- fur dusts will burn leaves in tem- hardwood floors by using wood-

due to the soil being too sweet or ground cover even in rough spots beautiful Ivy-leafed geranium on tural beauty of polished hardwood alkaline. If you water your plants under trees, where few other the porch. Please tell us how to floors with the easy-to-clean adwith hard water (you can tell if things will grow. Some shade is vour water is hard by looking in-helpful, but some sun is even betyour water is hard by looking in- helpful, but some sun is even bet- Can it be slipped?"

yellowed foliage is to test the soil By the way, the roots of lily-of- Full sun brings out their colors. (use simple soil test kit) and add the-valley are poisonous. The drug They like a fairly rich mellow sulfur or aluminum sulfate until convallaria (used as a heart tonic) soil, and a cool window. Give a room, a latex paint or washable the reading is around PH of 6 or is made from lily-of-the-valley uniform supply of moisture, but choice. Florists use these chemicals to ley" indoors in winter, buy spe- Old plants should be slipped by new room should be selected to produce colored hyfrangea cially prepared "pipa" (storage inserting tip cuttings in tap water.

MANY home owners each spring change any color by adding acidested in forcing for cut blooms.

# Question

The most reliable annuals for today? According to florists I've have been doing very well until periences by doing some of the infall sowing are those that natural-ly self-sow. The point to rememing the leaves of the in-talked with, here are perennials this past month, when the leaves terior work themselves.

The new FHA regulations perber about fall sowing is: Don't do Aqulegia (Columbine), Campanula dying at the base of the plant. The it too early. If you sow after Oc- (Canterbury bells), Phlox, Bellis roses have been dusted, fed and over periods as long as 20 years tober, there's little likelihood that (English Daisies), Dianthus (Harlamply watered, but still the leaves at 6 per cent interest. Previously, the seeds will start to germinate. dy Pinks - Sweet William), Shas- are turning yellow. What makes the limit was \$2,000, with repay

winter.

I'd sow seed thicker in fall than (Blanketflower), Hollyhacks (Al-the lower leaves on rose bushes was 9.4 per cent. in spring, to allow for losses due thea), Liatris, (Gayfeather), Popturning yellow, then brownish and dropping off this time of year. With the new regulations spark-dropping off this time of year. Here are a few annuals ideal for rums (Painted Daisy) and Violas. The most common cause at this ment throughout the nation the fall sowing: Sweet alyssum, Ba- There are dozens of other good season of year is natural shedding Construction Research Bureau, nawhich is usually hastened by tional clearing house for building

Herbs and perennials can also BEETLE CONTROL: If you season and have more or less means the occupants would have be fall-sown, directly in the soil happen to be in an area where outlived their usefulness. A few to walk through the first bedroom any time up until the ground Japanese Bettles are a problem, years ago we didn't pay much at to get to the second. Perhaps a try an insecticide known as Sevin. tention to early shedding, because hall closet would make a good FREE: Want to know more about fall-sowing of seeds? Send me a self-addressed, stamped enpests. Sevin is available as a dropped off before they had a ways have a competent building to be sure very township.

ROT OF TOMATOES: What ley sometimes sends out red ber- or other conditions. Reason No. 2 should match the woodwork in causes that leathery brown rot on ries this time of the year. When for shedding and yellowing (or the rest of the house as closely

a kind of grayish appearance in peratures over 85 degs. F.

yellowed? Usually the reason is Lily of the valley makes a good M. M. of Gilbert: "I have a

side your teakettle, or if you leave ter. Too dense shade, or plants They'll grow for you indoors, if a "hard water' ring in the bath- too thick are reasons why thrifty given a sunny window. Too much shade makes the leaves green.

blooms. Pink types produce blue buds). Or you can try digging After well rooted, pot them up in of the house. pink flowers by juggling the soil acidity. Lime makes the soil alkaline or neutral and you have pink-line or

# New FHA Rule Sparks

NOW that Congress has authorized bigger home improvement loans at lower cost, more and more homeowners are going in for long-needed remodeling proj-

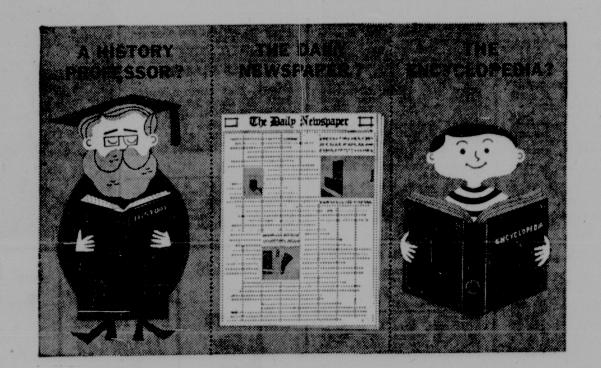
tunias, Morning glories, portulaca, one-third sand, one-third peat and calendula, poppies, and you can experiment with dozens of others. Land sand with dozens of others. Land sand with dozens of others. Land with dozens of other with

An important part of the interior is the floor. Much money achieved in matching the new grain planks of Kentile solid vinyl tile. These provide the rich, na-

homeowners should consider the it is a children's bedroom or play

fit in with the decor of the rest

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# Singer To Add Catalog Department

Main St., Stroudsburg, will have vegetative growth and slow up its formal opening on Sept. 5, the picking season. This is espec-Fred W. Parrish, store manager, jally true of late planted beans. announced today.

The innovation will add more than 15,000 brand name merchandise items ranging from radio batteries at 15c to mink coats priced at \$4,500, as well as a complete selection of home furnishings, to the existing line of Singer Sewing Machines, floor care equipment notions and related articles.

The new department to be supervised by Mrs. Francis Hagerty, manager of Library Catalog Department will provide quick, easy, one - stop shopping for every member of the famlly, Mr. Parrish stated. "Now, in addition to serving women and girls, our center is a complete men's and boys' store with apparel for males, as well as power tools, sporting goods, toys and you name it," he added. The attractive 750-page slick-paper catalog is liberally illustrated with four-color photographs. Selections can be made at home or at the store. In addition, a quantity of library books will be maintained all year "for leisurely selection at home" it was pointed out. A variety of financing plans are offered: a 15 month revolving charge account; extended budget; and 30-day charge.

"Previous time plan purchasers of Singer products will find they already have established credit. The average items selected by them will be available for pick-up within 48 hours," Mr. Parrish said.

Purchases can be delivered directly to the home, picked up at the center, or shipped as gifts to any address in the continental United States, it was pointed

"All items will be serviced through the sewing center, and deliveries of Singer Sewing Machines and floor care products, supplies and accessories will continue to be made directly from the shop," Mr. Parrish concluded.

# Area Retail **Food Prices** Decrease

THE SCRANTON food index decreased 0.4 percent to 103.1 (1957-59 - 100) from June to July 1962 in comparison to an 0.3 percent increase in the national food index, it was announced today by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Since July 1961, the food prices in Scranton have increased 0.5 percent while the national food index rose 0.4 percent. The largest decrease during

this period was in fruits and vegetables, down 2.5 percent followed by meats, poultry and b fish, down 0.3 percent; dairy products, down 0.1 percent. Cereal and bakery products and other foods at home rose 0.6 t

percent and 0.7 percent respectively.

Higher prices were recorded for fresh tomatoes, up 7 cents per lb., pork roast, up 4 cents per lb., sandwich cookies, up 3 cents per lb.; eggs, up 2 cents per dozen; apples, up 2 cents per lb. Lower prices were respectively.

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# Expansion Plan For Singer Co.

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St., E. Stbg.

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person, no phone calls please.

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EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators needed for blouse factory in Snydersville. Inc. in person, no phone calls, please. Fleischman's Sportswear.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply at Caesar's Diner, Wind Gap, Pa.

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CLERK-typists, stenographers chambermaids for year-round re-

Female Help Wanted 40

COST clerk, Good mathematical background necessary, Benefits, salary dependent upon experi-ence and ability, Stbg. Post Of-fice Box 54.

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STARTER-RANGER Experienced, Apply Registration Desk. Pocono Manor Golf Club. Pocono Manor, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

SERVICE MANAGER

Administrative duties required. Technical back-ground, customer service-

contact experience desirable. Must have knowledge of parts' uses and service expediting. We offer store be n e f i ts, hospitalization, pension plan a i desirable.

2 SHORT order cooks experienced only Apply in person. Colonial Diner, Main St. WAITERS, BAR HELP AND KITCHEN BOYS, ECHO LAKE FARMS HOTEL, ECHO LAKE, PA. 588-6622.

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RETIRED or shift workers to

MOTHERS

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LADY with use of car to contact housewives to distribute free merchandise 2 hrs, in the evenings. Write Daily Record Box 328. PART-TIME waitress wanted. Apply Caesar's Diner, Wind Gap, Jobs Wanted-Female 43

WILL babysit in my home while mother works. Inq. 623 N. Courtland. SALESGIRL in gift shop to start at once. Year round work. 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Apply in person. Alberts, Mount Pocono. WILL take good care of children in my home while mother works. Ref. 421-1785.

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WAITRESSES and Chambermaids, live in or out. Fernwood Hotel, Bushkill. 588-6661. WAITRESSES, experienced only, Apply in person, Colonial Diner, Main St., Stbg.

Male Help Wanted 41

CARPENTERS steady work with benefits. First class me-chanics only, State age, experi-ence and desired salary in first letter to Daily Record Box 329. FRONT office clerks, clerk-typists, lifeguards, food waiters and bar boys wanted for year-round resort. Apply Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

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WHETHER or not to apply ni- nights coming, the growth of tery, Bushkill. Viewing Wednesday

trogen or a complete fertilizer many crops is reversed from after 7 p.m. mixture to fall vegetable crops those of the spring crops. As the depends largely on the good judg- ground cools, the nutrients in the soil become more slowly avail-The extra application to fall able for plants. Here is where vegetable crops is different from the good judgment of the grower spring application, much of which is exercised. Add small quantities depends on the crop and weather. of fertilizer at times when the

fall has been heavy. The root crops and also sweet corn, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli need plant nutrients, especially nitrogen to keep growing. Do not make a large application at one time but rather smaller applications more often. Gardeners are reminded that late planted beans need just A NEW Library Catalog De- enough nitrogen to keep them partment to be installed in the Singer Sewing Center at 577 Heavy application may produce a

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The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader. Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday were: 313, 319, 321, 323, 324, 328,

Policy

Public Notice NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS IN THE BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG.

Pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 547 of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, that due to the lack of rainfall, the use of water for commercial car washing is positively prohibited until further notice.

Penalty for violation upon conviction before the Mayor or a Justice of the Peace be liable to a fine or not less than Ten Dollars or more than Twenty-five dollars, together with the costs of prosecution, and in default thereof, shall undergo imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed five (5) days.

By Order of the Borough Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. Pa.

STERLING CRAMER, Secretary

NOTICE At a Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Monroe, to be held on the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1962, the following will be presented for confirmation Nich.

Nisi:

the Second and Partial Account
fine First-Stroudsburg National
k, Successor by Merger to The
k National Bank of Stroudsburg.
Trustee for Emily J. Van Etten
r Trust Indenture dated Noser 16, 1926.

Second and Partial Account ber 16, 1926.

The Second and Partial Account ther with Second Statement of posed Partial Distribution, of L. Edinger, Receiver in Equity, No. 22 May Term, 1958, Pres.

NOTICE

At an Orphans' Court in and fo the County of Monroe to be held of the twenty-fourth day of September 1962, the following will be presented

of Velma M. Lanterman, Guardian of the Estate of Lydia V. Lantz, an Inconverter. Incompetent.
N. HENRY FENNER,
Clerk, O. C.

Funeral Notices

1962, aged 68. Graveside fun-THE Caspian Sea in the Soviet eral services Saturday, Sept. 1 Union, the largest lake in the at 2 p.m. in the Stroudsburg

Funeral Notices ROHNER, Florence E., of Bushkill, Aug. 27, 1962, Aged 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Sand Hill Ceme-

LANTERMAN

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

Special Notices CARS to Florida, Mississippi, Arlzona, drive and save on your fare, Call Scranton DI 7-9846.

DR. E. J. Dening will be out of town Aug. 27 through Sept. 4.

TO REGISTERED VOTERS

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Fancy

421-1476

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Business Equipment 15

(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA JU 1-8072. RABBITS. We buy on 30 days. Also water & feed dishes wanted L. Leonard. RD 4. Quakertown. U.S. Coins; Gold Cents, Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, Halves; Ar-thur Renfer, P. O. Box 365, Stbg.

USED or old red brick needed for colonial fireplace. 421-2234.

WANTED: at least 1 acre land for building a home between Delaware Water Gap and Mt. Pocono. Daily Record Box 326.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS HOMELITE • McCULLOCH Riding Mowers, Chain Saws, Lawn Mowers, Plows, Tractors, garden tractors now! Also I set of used Worthington Gang Reel Mowers on rubber and 3-point hitch, Ford Tractor, like new! Bargain. Rt. 402 (now 209), Minisink Hills. 321-3326. Will Trade USED Kenmore washing machine, wringer type. Sell or trade for Woodchuck rifle. 421-0907 SIMPLICITY garden tractor. 3 hp., all attachments, including anow plow. Dial 421-8328.

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Livestock & Supplier 36

SEVERAL bred Hampshire ewes, Also 1 registered Hamp-shire ram. Emil Graeber, Hen-ryville, 421-8357.

AKC Pomeranian puppies, 11 weeks old. Call JU 7-2552, Clarks Summit. AKC BEAGLE PUPS \$25 each, 8 wks. old. 894-8252, Tobyhanna

Take 209 to Sciota, turn at Stonehaven on to Camp Akiba Road—proceed to pink house with a white barn. Used merchandise of all kinds for every use, the price is up to you. Everything goes to the person who wants is most. Auction Sales 39

continues in Court House Square, Stroudsburg

Three miles from Pocono Interchange of Pa. N. E. Turnpike.

Antiques and General Household Effects, At Late Residence of Elsie Baker Dec'd. Corner of Berwick and Towanda Sts., White Haven, Pa.

Contents of Twelve Room House, Consisting of Brass and Copper Kettles, Brass Bell, Sleds, Pie Cupboard, Castor Set, Primitives, French, German, English, Prussian and Austrian China, 137 Piece Haviland China Gold Band Dinner Set, Wedgwood Tea Set, Candle Snuffers, Coin, Sterling and Plated Silver Pieces, Souvenir Spoons, Salts and Salt Spoon, Imari China Punch Bowl and dishes, Dorflinger Glass Cane, Old Clocks, Bow Front China Closet, Sectional Book Cases, Marble Top Table and Stands, Paisley Shawls, Choice Linens, Brass Umbrella Stand, Fire Screen, Taborettes and Teakwood Stands, Millefiori Type Paper Weight, Rugs, Clear and Colored Glassware, Day Bed, Old Toleware, German Steins, Pictures and Prints, Quilts, Bedroom Suites, Misc Chairs, Blackstone Electric Washer, Coal Cook Stove, Sweepers, Living Room Pieces, 21° R. C. A. Television Cabinet Model, Indian Pottery, Cooking Utinsils, Candle Sticks, Folding Tables and Trays, Lyre Base Card Table, and many other items too numerous to mention of Antiques and Modern Furnishings.

Antique Lovers this is a sale you can not afford to miss, as

watch chain, onyx necklace, Mother of Pearl pine, gold locket.

Living room suite, easy chair, ottoman, 2 ladderback chairs, pine night table, electric sewing machine, fireplace screen and tools, brass ball-footed planter, end tables, occasional chairs, brass lamp with hand-painted shade, (1) 4x6 and (2) 9x12 oriental rugs with matching throw rugs, (2) 9x12 and 5x10 wool rugs, 40 throw rugs, cedar chest, chest of drawers, 3 pc. inlaid bedroom suite, 2 single beds complete, porch rockers, washer, brass clothes tree, lawn chairs, vacuum cleaner, guilded frame with painting, card tables, new waffle iron, and steam iron, fan, 2 single mattresses, trunks and jar, 2 stepladders, silverware, silver tea set and other silver, German stemware. Willoware, Lamoges china, flowing blue, butter prints, kitchen utensils, dishes, table cloths, blankets, sheets, towels, quilts. Most linens are new.

It is impossible to list all the interesting items being sold. They must be seen to be appreciated. GARD O'HARRA, 111, Executor

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Apts., Unfurnished 511

6 ROOM apt, with porch, 2nd floor, Crystal St, Inq. Silver-man's Store, STROUDSBURG: near town, 3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished; kitchen unit; parking space, 421-9091 during day—421-2423 before 9 and after

3 ROOMS and bath, Heat, hot water. Garage available. Adults. 84 E. Broad, E. S.

216 NORMAL St., 5 room apt., first floor, heat and hot water furnished. 421-7674. Call at noon.

# Houses For Rent 52

ATTRACTIVE living room with picture window and fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, garage, automatic oil heat. Available Oct. 1, \$80.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, \$120 mo. 421-0260. H. Huffman. DEL. Water Gap. Modern 4 room home with bath and basement washroom, hot water heat, park-ing area. \$57.00 per month. Ph. 476-0480.

FRANKLIN Hill. 2 ml. from E. Stbg. 4 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen. 1½ baths, 1 acre, fine view. Lake, swim, rent with option. 421-2903.

NEWLY decorated 6-room house, lower Main St. sarea, \$35 mo. Write Stbg. Post Office Box 305, giving full details.

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 ROOMS, HAL-LET ST. INQ. SILVERMAN'S STORE, E. STBG.

SEPT 15. Small home completely furnished. Marshalls Creek. Phone after Thurs. 421-2059.

STBG. 6 rooms, remodeled, painted. Auto, hot water heat, quiet. References. UN 3-6151, Pen Argyl. STBG. 6 rooms. Remodeled, painted, auto. hot water heat, references. Quiet. UN 3-6151.

3 MILES from Stbg. off Rt. 511. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, garage, \$80. Refer-ences required. Ph. 421-5996.

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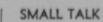
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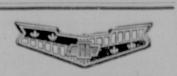
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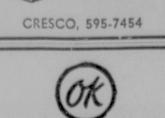
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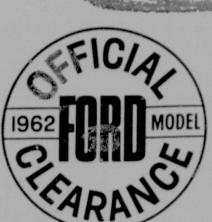
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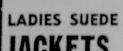
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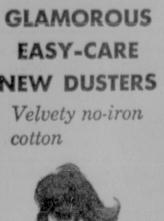
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Low Price

Low

Price

Girls

COAT **SWEATERS** 

> Newberry's Low Price

Reg. 4.98

Long sleeve in sizes 7-14. Choose from Red, Blue, Green, White.

CANNON ASPEN

BLANKET

Childrens

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COATS

Newberry's

Low Price

72 x 90

3" Satin Binding

Choice of 8 Colors

Girls STRETCH

**SLACKS** 

Newberry's Low Price

Reg. 3.98

100% orlon, fleece lined in sizes 7-14. Come in Red, Royal, Black.

Childrens

STRETCH SLACKS

Newberry's Low Price

Complete with elastic foot straps in sizes 3-6. Black, Red, Royal

Rayon & Nylon

**BLANKETS** 

Size 72 x 90 with

Satin Binding

**Full Size** 

**BED SPREADS** 

80% cotton with

20% rayon

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# **HANDSOME 7-DRAWER** 40" KNEEHOLE DESK

NEWBERRY SCOOP VALUE, this 7-drawer kneehole desk at less than 50.00. In a choice of three finishes: Salem maple, mahogany or walnut all hardwood construction throughout. Well designed with simple lines. Colonial style brass finished pulls. 40x18" top, height, 30".

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**5-DRAWER CHESTS** 



DRAPES

1.22!

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Choose from our large assortment of colors to fit any



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BINDER

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Includes 3 ring binder filler, index and class schedule.

BRASS FINISH GOOSENECK LAMP

Price

Newberry's Low Reg. Price

Smith-Corona

Sterling model with carrying case.

Sheaffer's School - Special -CARTRIDGE PEN AND CARTRIDGES

Price

500 SHEETS FILLER PAPER

3 hole . . . 8 x 11 . . . wide margin . . . ruled.



Steel **TYPEWRITER TABLE** 

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Welded steel with two drop leaves, drawer & shelf. 16 x 20 closed. Opens to 16x38x 27" high. Mist green finish.

> 3-SHELF BOOK CASE

Newberry's Price

Ready to paint . . . Fine kiln dried Ponda, Rose Pine. Hardwood

Reg.

Reg.

HANGER

Newberry's Low Price

Reg. 1.19

4 to a pkg. Take several pkgs. along back to college.

2-Door

WARDROBE

Reinforced construction

Vinyl Waste

Container

las flap door. Sandle beige

Yellow, Red, White.

clothes Rod - Tie rack.

Low

With hood and electric spir. Easy to move about on 6" wheels.

Reg. 14.97

WASTE

Metal

BASKET Newberry's

Low Price

Rich embossed design.

Choose from a large assortment.

# **DAV-O-NITER SOFETTE**

Handsome and sturdy. Hardwood dowelled and glued frame, coil spring base. Covered in wipe-clean Boltaflex supported plastic: blue, tan, green, persimmon, black, bone. Brass-tipped black hardwood legs, 72x29x18" high.

SPECIAL . **Brass Trimmed** JUMBO BAGS

Newberry's Low Price

Reg. 1.00

Swirl quilted, embossed vinyl plastic, full length zipper, steel frame. Gift of two moth destroyers for top and bottom of bag.

UTILITY STAND

> Newberry's Low Price

Reg. 3.98

Can be used for telephone ... Bookcase, record stand,

Rayon Tafeta LAMP

SHADES

Newberry's Low Price

Reg. 2.95

12" bridge lamp and 19' floor lamp.

Reg. 4.98

like 'em.

Washable long wearing pop-

lin in size 4-12. Mother's

Newberry's Low Price

Newberry's

Low Price

Reg.

Reg. 1.29

Girls

POLO

SHIRTS

100% combed cotton in sizes 7 to 14. Colors: Red, Blue, Green.

Lined **PLASTIC** 

Low Price

Newberry's

Hard to tie. Heavy base.

Makes studying much easier